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Woman's Work for Woman.

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Africa.

AFRICAN EXPLORERS OF THE PRESENT.

Central Africa, which appears on the old maps as the "Unexplored Region," has become a focus to which the gaze of the whole civilized world is directed. It is wonderful how, as with one impulse, the great powers of the earth have marched to open that beautiful land, so long allowed to remain in savage seclusion. Wonderful it is,—yes, inexplicable to the worldly-minded, but clear as noonday to the Christian, who *expects* just such movements as this in the onward march of the gospel. When the time comes for the highway to be prepared for our God the difficulties vanish, the crooked places are made straight, and the rough places plain. The world pushes on in its boasted civilization, unconsciously fulfilling prophecy and performing its part in the grand scheme of redemption.

The principal exploring expeditions in Africa at present are the following:

The German Geographical Society has six different expeditions in Africa. The Geographical Society of Spain has sent an explorer, Commander Sosten, to Eastern Africa. The Portuguese have revived their old spirit of adventure, and are to send two expeditions, one to the east coast and the other to the west. These are expected to meet in the interior. "An Austrian party is to examine

Kalakka; and another, led by Holub, is preparing to start from Cape Colony to penetrate to Zambesi and through Darfur. An Italian expedition is penetrating Abyssinia, and thence to Soudan. A Russian party is journeying up the Nile. The British Expedition, commanded by Mr. J. Thomson, has thoroughly examined the region north of Lake Nyassa and south of Lake Tanganyika." "Captain Wybrants is leading an English expedition for the exploration of Umzila's kingdom."

The King of Belgium is president of an association which has four companies exploring Africa. "One of these is proceeding from Zanzibar, forming stations and intending to join Mr. Stanley on the upper waters of the Congo, the whole to constitute a chain of commercial centres across the continent." France has had in contemplation for a year or more a trans-Sahara railroad, and in the spring sent out an expedition to determine the best route for it. The members of this expedition were surprised by a native tribe, and almost all of them killed. They had reached Ouargla, a town in one of the oases of the Algerian Sahara.

Stanley is still at work, having men and means at his command. The *Missionary Herald* says that "he has established a permanent station at Vivi, at the foot of Yellala Falls, not far from one hundred and twenty miles from the mouth of the Congo. He has constructed several dwelling-houses for his European staff, workshops, warehouses, and huts for his laborers. The gardens produce vegetables of almost every description. From this station a road twelve feet wide, over which wagons can pass, has already been constructed for about thirty miles along the banks of the river, and a force of one hundred and twenty-five laborers is employed in extending this road on towards Stanley Pool. The progress thus far made indicates the success of the enterprise, and strengthens the hope that before many years the Congo may offer an open highway to Central Africa. Trade on the Lower Congo has greatly increased, and it is reported that between thirty and forty vessels now annually seek cargoes at the mouth of the river."

Count de Brazza, an Italian explorer, is engaged in a second attempt to discover the sources of the Ogove. Mr. J. H. Reading, of Gaboon, in a letter to the Philadelphia *Press*, dated December 17, 1880, says:

"Count de Brazza arrived here yesterday from the Congo River. He went up the Ogove River as far as he could get in a canoe; thence overland, six days' journey, to the Congo; down the Congo to the sea, and so here by steamer, thus making a complete circuit. The point at which he reached the Congo was five days' journey inland from Stanley Pool. Coming down the river he met Stanley and his party twenty-five miles inland from a place called Avedi.

He stayed with them one day. Stanley's party were in a mountainous country, and obliged to travel overland, for the river was full of rapids. Their progress was slow. There were no provisions to be had where they were. The men were eating rice and the donkeys corn and hay, all brought out from Europe. He reports one of the missionaries of the English Baptist Mission shot by the natives. The Count goes up the Ogove again to-morrow to continue his explorations. He represents the country far up the Ogove to be a table land, twenty-four hundred feet above the sea, comparatively free from fever, and supporting a large and peaceful population. Somewhere in this fine country he has built a supply station, and has reserved one room in his house for the use of the Rev. R. H. Nassau, M. D., of the American Mission, who he hopes will take up his abode there, and teach the people. The Count himself is looking remarkably well in spite of his five years of travel and exposure."

It is in this direction that our little mission on the coast has begun to expand, and this section of country seems to be pointed out as our special field of labor in Africa. Shall we not occupy it? The site of our mission station on the Ogove was carefully selected, and forms a fine centre for our missionary operations there. The Board of Foreign Missions will send out for this work all the reinforcements it can afford, and we hope the members of the church will enable it to afford a great many.

THE NEW CHURCH AT BENITA.

We had a beautiful day yesterday; we entered for the first time our new, pretty bamboo church. We have held since our return, before service, a prayer-meeting with the women, but we had many interruptions, as we met in the room where the service was held. Now again we can meet quietly. Our church was filled to overflowing, and among the women there were sixteen *who wore dresses.* The whole assembly was very quiet and attentive.

Mr. De Heer read the 84th and 122d Psalms. Before the sermon Mr. and Mrs. Menkel brought their youngest child to be baptized. I was glad once more to hear a few words in English from the pulpit.

Our church has a board floor, and a neat and appropriate pulpit. The Hope band of Bridgeport, Connecticut, worked some texts in the Benga language; one of them, "*Elombo yâkâ è na mala,*" "one thing is needful," hangs on the pulpit so that every one can see it. A clock and two nice rugs, presents from friends in the United States, help furnish the room. The windows, of course, have no glass; they are ornamented with bamboo. The aisle, to prevent the

noise of shuffling feet, is covered with native mats. It was delightful to be in a building dedicated to the service of God, and we trust the word preached there will be blessed to the conversion of many of these poor, ignorant people. After our first service two women expressed their desire to follow Jesus.—*Mrs. Reutlinger.*

[A baptismal bowl for this church has been purchased by the members of a class of colored pupils in the Sabbath-school of the Central Church, Orange, N. J.]

WHO ARE THE BOERS?

The Boers of South Africa are descendants of colonists from Holland after the Dutch had taken possession of Cape Town in 1652. A portion of the emigrants, and some of the best of them, were Huguenots who had been driven out of France by the Catholics.

What is now the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope was originally occupied by Hottentots and black people, called Kafirs. As the colonists increased, and wanted room for farms, they crowded the natives back, till at the close of the eighteenth century they possessed the country eastward to the Great Fish River, longitude 27° east. Since that time the Boers have emigrated, till now they occupy the Transvaal Republic, in about 25° south latitude. In all these movements onward the Boers have either driven out the original inhabitants or extended control over them as subjects.

In the towns of the Cape Colony the people are in a very good state of civilization and education, but a large part of the colony is so sandy and barren, and water is so scarce, that the farmers or Boers, as the farmers are called, locate wherever they find a stream of water, and are often eight or ten miles from any neighbor. Thus, from want of the means of civilization and education, they have deteriorated perceptibly in these respects.

The religion of the Boers is that of the Dutch Reformed Church. Their children are baptized in infancy, and in due time confirmed; hence all the population become members of the church. So much do they think of their church, its forms and customs, that they do not allow any man to administer its rites who is not able to give evidence that he has been regularly trained and is fully qualified for the office. Such a man is a Predikant, or minister, but a man of inferior fitness and qualities is allowed to preach to blacks or low whites, and he is called a "sendling," or missionary. When they proposed to make our missionary brother Lindley their minister, they would make no move to effect this till he had sent to the place and people where he was ordained and obtained certificates from them,—his own assertion or that of his fellow missionaries not being sufficient.

The church has its communion season once a quarter, and it is expected that every able-bodied person on the church list will then appear in his place, even if he live many days' travel from the church. They then "span in" the large family wagon with waterproof cover, take in the whole family, old and young, and travel to the church, where they "span out" their oxen, and live in the wagon over the Sabbath. They get the young children baptized and the older ones confirmed, receive together the Holy Communion and the benediction of the minister, then return home. They place great value on all the services and rites of the church. Mr. Lindley reports an official call he made on a family living too far from a church ever to attend, and after several of the children had been baptized the mother stepped out before them, and exclaimed, "There, my children, you are no longer heathen, but Christians." They carry the Christian idea so far at times as to apply it to the cattle, calling their own cattle Christian in opposition to the heathen cattle belonging to black people.

The Boers have great contempt for black people, thinking them only fit to be the slaves or servants to the whites, and not capable of becoming Christians,—opposing all efforts for the blacks designed to civilize or Christianize them. They do not allow the blacks to attend worship with them in their church, or favor their attending worship at all.—*Rev. Aldin Grout, in the Missionary Herald.*

THE BARAKA TWINS.

Mrs. De Heer writes, "While we were at Baraka a Christian young man came to us to say that he was the father of twins. According to the custom of his people one of them would be allowed to die of neglect, as they say that if both are permitted to live the consequence will be the death of both father and mother. As a Christian, he of course renounced all such superstition, but his wife's heathen friends were troublesome, and he wanted us to take the little baby and bring it up for him. We plainly told him that if we took the child, and assumed the care of it, the understanding must be that she belonged to the mission, and was perfectly free, heathen relatives giving up all claim to her and all idea of profiting by her when she should be grown to an age to be disposed of in marriage. If she chose to become a teacher, or to marry one of our native helpers, she was to be allowed full liberty. He did not seem to be willing thus to renounce all claim; and with this result we were rather pleased, because his keeping both the children, as we believe he will succeed in doing, will be a greater gain to the cause, will strengthen his own Christian character, and serve as an example to others.

"The progress made by that people since the first natives were brought by Mr. De Heer in his boat to Elongo for instruction is very surprising. They have built two houses of worship, each furnished with a bell, and are so anxious for instruction that we are very sorry we have not just the right teachers to give them. It is not always that the eyes of God's children are thus permitted to see the fruits of labor performed for Him."

A TRIP IN AFRICA.

In the middle of December Mr. and Mrs. De Heer and I made a trip to Batanga (or Banâkâ). The journey was far from a pleasure trip; but after being once there we had much reason to rejoice, for we saw that the dear Lord had been working mightily. We would have liked to stay there. We took Bekalide with us to see her parents (she has not visited them for four years), they had begged so hard to have her come; but we were disappointed when they did not let her return with us. They gave us, however, the promise that she would come back. This girl came from her home in Batanga with Miss Nassau in 1876, and was so happy in mission school that she never asked to go to her heathen home.

It was far into the night when we anchored off Bangnaheli, one of the Banâkâ towns. The next morning Itongolo, an elder of the church, came on board to greet us, and we were soon paddled ashore in a canoe. As we drew near the beach we saw crowds of people coming to meet us. Some of the men jumped into the water, picked us up in their arms, and carried us on shore. There we found many of our old scholars coming forward to meet us, their dusky faces beaming with delight. One of the Christian men led the way to his house; and what was our astonishment to find it built on posts (as are our mission houses), a board floor, and furnished with bedsteads. This the good man and his wife gave up to us for our use during our visit.

Mr. De Heer began immediate preparations for services in the church, while Mrs. De Heer and I kept the house, talking with the many who came to see us. Toward evening a Boheba man came, who, hearing of the advent of some white ladies, wished to look upon the rare sight. He was accompanied by three wives and a numerous train of followers. They begged me to come out so that they might see me better. I responded to the request, and went out to be looked at. I closed the interview by telling the man that we had come a long journey to tell them all of God, and that as the next would be the Lord's day we hoped all would come to hear about Him.

When we came to the church it was crowded with the people, and quite as many were outside, sitting on the grass or on little stools which they had brought for this purpose. Mr. De Heer preached in the morning. The audience was quiet and attentive. After the sermon sixteen children were baptized. The crying and laughing of so many little ones, and their unique appearance in the matter of dress, was rather detrimental to any appearance of solemnity on our part. One little fellow in front of me, two and a half years old, was gayly dressed with blue gingham pants, a white shirt, a tiny pink calico coat. Next to him was a baby rejoicing in the rather scanty clothing of a string about its body. In the afternoon we celebrated the communion with these Christians.

The Christians from Eloby, a town four miles farther off, were unable to join us here, so the day following we went to them. On our way up the coast to Eloby I counted one hundred and twenty little canoes; the occupants were fishing. These canoes are ten or twelve feet long; so light that I can lift one with one hand. The town of Eloby is close to a beautiful waterfall, which we went to see. It was a grand sight. The foot of the falls is where the river mingles with the ocean. On our arrival at Eloby, the elder of the church, who was formerly one of our boys in the Elongo school, met us, and escorted us along the beach up a broad path, where on each side are small pear, mango, and cocoanut trees, planted to form an avenue just as it was at our Elongo Home on Corisco Island. Passing along, we came to the little church building of Eloby, larger and nicer than the one at Bangnaheli. A bell hangs from the tower. Near the church are two nice little houses, the homes of the two elders. Everything about them looks neat and comfortable; even pictures on the walls of their parlors, the walls being covered with calico to imitate paper. We counted the men and women who had been in our school as boys and girls, and there had learned of the love of Jesus, and we found that the number was forty. They had gone back to their homes, where no missionary has ever labored, and carried with them the leaven from which has grown this church and these Christian homes. Our hearts were glad when we saw all that the Lord had wrought in the midst of this people, and when they begged us to send them a teacher, and promised to pay $5 a month themselves. This, from their poverty, should speak a word to all Christians.

The next day, Tuesday, we turned our faces homeward, but we had a weary journey till Saturday evening, when we anchored off our Bolondo home. Our good mission vessel believes in journeying deliberately, and certainly to go over eighty miles in four days and nights is not rapid progress. MRS. REUTLINGER.

BENITA, WEST AFRICA.

THE BIBLE IN AFRICA.

The Arabic Bible, translated by Dr. Eli Smith and Dr. C. V. A. Van Dyck, and printed at Beirut, is circulated in the Delta and along the valley of the Nile. There is a large population in this part of Africa and westward to the Atlantic whose vernacular is Arabic; and as rapidly as they can be reached by missionary effort copies of this Bible will be ready for them. "The American Bible Society has printed portions of the Bible in Benga, Grebo, Mpongwe, and Dikele, for dwellers upon the west coast, and Zulu Scriptures for the mission of the American Board in South Africa. The Zulu translation of the entire Bible is understood to be nearly complete, and it is hoped that the whole will be accessible in print before the close of the present year." The British and Foreign Bible Society has printed the Scriptures in a number of dialects for tribes in West and South Africa.

WHAT AN AGED ZULU COUPLE DID.

Rev. Mr. Chaplin, of the English Wesleyan Mission at Natal, writes in the *Missionary Herald:* "I never saw the equal of a good Zulu Christian anywhere for zeal in seeking the salvation of his own brethren. It is a passion with him, which puts many of us to shame. As an illustration of the zeal and fidelity of native Christians this story is given concerning fourteen women whom the missionary found at an out-station: A brief statement from one of the leaders acquainted me with the fact that these women had been newly converted at some kraals near by, and that they were the seals of one man's ministry. Further inquiry elicited the fact that the man's wife, an infirm and blind old woman, while feeling her own personal inability to go and tell others about Christ, yet longed to do something for the Lord before her rapidly declining days ended; so she induced her husband, also an old man, to become her mouthpiece. She named the place he was to go to and the people specially to be addressed; and while he went to plead with the people she remained at home to plead with the Lord. The same holy fire was kindled in both hearts, and the unnoised mission of these two aged partners went on for days and weeks, and was only disclosed to human knowledge by the precious results which appeared. Fourteen souls have thus become 'the crown of rejoicing' for that aged and faithful matron. I mention this case because it is the most recent one that I have met with; but many others equally striking might be cited, which clearly demonstrate the possession of a character by our native Christians which can be used for immense good in the work of God."

MISSIONARY LADIES IN AFRICA.

REPRESENTING THE W. F. M. S.

Miss Lydia Jones, Baraka.
Miss Lydia B. Walker, Baraka.
Mrs. J. H. Reading, "
Mrs. C. De Heer, Benita.
Mrs. Charity Menkel, Benita.
Miss I. A. Nassau, Kangwe.
Mrs. H. M. Bacheler, Kangwe.
Mrs. S. P. Hood, Liberia (under appointment).

MISSIONARY TEACHERS.

Mrs. S. E. Waters, Liberia.
Mrs. Jas. R. Priest, "
Mrs. G. A. David, "

Syria.

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL AT TEHERAN.

. . . We are on the last evening of our week of prayer, which has been observed by public service every afternoon and a prayer-meeting with the girls every morning. We have some who appear to be seriously thinking. I am sure they cannot have passed through this week without having received some good impressions. The seed has been sown, and now we must pray earnestly that it may spring up and bring forth fruit unto life eternal. We have a very pleasant school this year, and as my health is unusually good, I enjoy teaching very much. I also have charge of the school housekeeping, and give out the provisions necessary for the meals day by day. This takes a great deal of my time, and you are apt to find, when you have given out a great abundance for a meal, that thieving servants carry off so much that there is hardly enough. I do the best I can, and watch as closely as possible, but it takes my time sadly, and interrupts my recitations. It is a pity, isn't it, that Persians are not honest? But I have good news for you. One of our servants is hoping he is a Christian, and we think gives evidence of a change of heart. He is ignorant, and needs instruction, but I think to the best of his ability he is serving Christ. We do not feel afraid to trust him, and only wish that all were like him. . . .

ANNUAL REPORT.

Our school opened September 24, 1879, and we were able to keep our full number during the whole (school) year. Mirza Lazar, an elder of the church, was engaged as teacher. In addition to the school duties we spent at least two afternoons a week making calls, and held a weekly meeting for the women on the west side of the city. This proved too much for me, and in November I was taken ill, and continued so for some weeks. During my illness the school was placed entirely in the hands of the native teacher, who came every morning and left about four in the afternoon. He opened and closed the school with prayer. The girls conducted

evening devotions by themselves, as Miss Schenck was too busy waiting upon me to do it.

As soon as I was able we reopened our meetings with the women, with this difference: whereas I had before conducted them myself in Armenian, the ladies of the mission and three of the women took turns with me in leading them, the ladies using the Persian. This made it easier for all. The topic was given out the week before, and those who chose could come prepared to speak or repeat a verse. We walked to the meeting each day (once a week), a distance of two miles, hoping that if the meeting was near them they would attend, but we were disappointed. Our average attendance was eight. We continued the meetings until the order came from the Persian government that no instruction was to be given to Mussulmans. Then it was not deemed prudent for us to make ourselves so conspicuous, as going regularly through the streets a certain day each week might invite insult. During the year three of our pupils united with the church. This made four church members in the school. These four sustained their own prayer-meeting every Thursday evening, inviting those of the other pupils whom they wished to join them. During the year three of our pupils were married to young men, also church members, and have started Christian homes of their own, and erected family altars, upon which morning and evening they offer sweet incense unto the Lord. Thus are we beginning to see some fruits of our labors.

The approach of the close of school and the long summer vacation filled us with the usual regret that we must part with our girls for the summer, feeling sure that they would not only forget what they had learned, but probably go to the Catholics, who, having nine nuns, are able to keep them all the year. We feel that until we have another lady, so that we also can retain, if not all, at least a few of the best pupils during the year, the progress of our school will be greatly retarded. Every mother begs us to keep her daughter all the time. Our surmises were true, for before we reopened school this fall (1880), five of our best and brightest girls had been given to the Catholics; and as five had married and two were betrothed, and consequently would not return, we opened with fear lest our school should be small this year. Is it any wonder, feeling so, that we wrote to annual meeting and to our home friends, begging them to send us a third lady, hoping, if help came to us, another year we might make some arrangement by which we could at least retain a few pupils during the summer vacation. We have been accustomed to leave the city during the hot months, and seek a cooler climate; and on account of our health such a change is needed. If three ladies were here we could go out one at a time, and have a short vacation with the married

missionaries. But this year we have succeeded in having a full school, and Miss Schenck and I have felt that while there were only two unmarried ladies here *we* must put all our labor upon the school, making it better than it has been, and leaving the outside work until help comes, knowing that it was better to do one thing well than several things indifferently. SARAH J. BASSETT.

Mexico.

GLIMPSES OF MEXICO.

ONCE accustomed to the "fine glooms" and beautiful lights and shades of these "rare blue hills," the artist could ask nothing finer, the soul crave no beauty that it does not find. The valley stretches out on either side, sometimes broad, and again narrowing to a pass, which is generally the dangerous part of the road. Always the same type of country, irregular masses of the cactus, the prickly pear, smaller clumps of other species; the Spanish dagger, with its ungainly form and beautiful white flowers. Sometimes a patch of gray, mossy-looking stuff appears, but never grass or clover. The general impression one carries of the flowers is of yellows, purples, and scarlets, never of the fine delicate shades of our spring beauties, wind-flowers, etc. Everything has thorns; many plants are poisonous. When one approaches a town he is advised of it by the appearance of trees, fields traversed by irrigating-canals, better roads, and finally the square corners of the whitened stone or adobe houses. The approaches are generally through beautiful lanes, narrow and hedged with thorny bushes, and tall nut or orange trees. Over the hedges run in wild profusion the beautiful maurandia, clematis, or other vines. Very often on one side runs a canal of clear water; and if so, there are always sure to be parties of bathers or wash-women bending over the stones which serve as wash-boards. The small, naked children run out to the road-side to see the coach, and the older people stare. The soft beat of the mules' feet upon the earth suddenly changes to a loud clattering; and as one bounces about in the coach, with constant dread that coach and self will be battered to pieces, first impressions are not pleasant. Now, that I am used to it, I enjoy this custom of the *cocheros*, who think it a disgrace to enter a town quietly, but crack the whip, whistle and cluck, to add to the already deafening noise. The streets are very narrow, and cobbled with small, round stones, which are sharp as knives to walk over. On each side are the stone walks, except on the by-streets, which are disgracefully neglected.

The insects, which further south are very venomous, as a rule are less so here. The centipede does not sting unless disturbed,

when it instantly fastens itself to you, plunging those countless, sharp, poison-filled feet into the flesh, which swells and swells, sometimes completely hiding the animal. The largest I have seen was not more than eight inches long, a green, metallic color; it lay near the door. They have an unpleasant way of dropping down from the ceiling that is rather fearful to a new-comer. In Durango Capital scorpions are so abundant and so poisonous that the government pays a shilling a hundred for them. The boys let the thumb-nail of the left hand grow a full inch in length; at night they start out with torches or candles, and run about examining the walls, for it is at night that the scorpions come out. As soon as they find one they cut off the tail, which is carried upright, with this formidable thumb-nail; and as all the poison and power of stinging is then gone, they thrust them into their baggy shirts; and when their labors are ended do not take them out, for fear of being robbed, but lie down comfortably, and sleep till morning, when they go up to the quarters, and pull them out, one after another, to be counted. It is considered a lucrative employment for the boys. In one of the Durango convents were the famous nuns, who kept trained fleas which drew miniature carriages, and so on.

In such a country the seeds of truth have been planted, and have begun to grow; but full-grown oaks do not come from the tiny acorns; so, like the tiny plantling, is the work in Mexico; it needs the constant care and help and prayers and money of all at home. The money without the prayers will do nothing. Give both. Here, in Monterey, the church numbers eighty-five, with an average attendance of forty; the Sunday-school about twenty-five or thirty. Mr. Thomson's theological class numbers six men; the day-school four, making a total of ten. His assistant, a young Franco-Swiss, is a finely educated man, an engraver on metals by profession, and one of the finest cornet-players I ever heard, not even excepting Levy. The men are doing well, and all of them date their awakening to the time of the first workers here—Mr. Hickey and Miss Rankin—with the exception of Don Pablo, who is from the Laguna. He comes from that little village of which I told you almost two years ago—San Pedro de Colonna—where a single copy of the Bible began the work, and they gathered together of themselves till they numbered some forty or fifty persons, when they wrote to Don Brigido, or Mr. Thomson, for some one to come and explain it to them.

We love our girls very dearly, and I believe they are striving to be real true Christians, but they always read the golden rule in this way: "Do you unto us as you would that others should do unto you;" and a "Thank you," or even the appearance of thanks, is painfully rare. Miss Abbie D. Cochran.

WAS IT A LITTLE?

It is time that a Christian and intelligent world ceased to talk and write about giving our mite. When persons from lack of means or inclination have but little to give, they say they will contribute their mite; and though they may have an abundance left, take credit to themselves for having given it. The poor widow's offering was more than a mite. She had "two mites," and she gave them both. More than that, these mites were "all her living."

When you have given half you possess, my dear reluctant giver, then you may whisper plaintively about your mite, and drop it with outward complaisance into the treasury of the Lord. The meaning of the mite to-day should be "one-half," and the "two mites" should stand for entire consecration. Covetousness contributes little; the law requires a tenth; but love gives it all. The cheerful, loving giver does not ask whether the Lord's coffer is empty or full. The poor woman does not ask whether the widow's Friend needs her little gift. She accepts penury, but will not risk the leanness of soul which may follow the withholding. Delicious poverty, that entitles one to God's especial care! Sweet, child-like heart, that loses in love the sight of its own needs, life's scantiness and its burdens! Sublime trust, that courts such extremity that it may learn still more of the greatness of God's opportunities! Safe benevolence, that gives according to each mercy, however small, and not with reference to that which it has desired, or to that which has been withheld!

Favored soul, that knows no day of small things! that counts its blessings, and gratefully asks, "What can I render to the Lord for all His benefits towards me?" O blessed spirit, that gives Him more than all they that cast in their abundance!—*Jessie Macgregor, in Illustrated Christian Weekly.*

THANKS FOR PERSONAL VISITATION.

We must express our gratitude to some one, and we send sincere and heartfelt thanks for sending us Mrs. H. She herself seems to deprecate any thanks being made to *her*, but we did get much inspiration from her publicly and privately. We feel almost ashamed to absorb so much good, and give so little. We even learned more dependence on our Heavenly Father; but I cannot enumerate all the blessings she brought to us. One teacher said her class seemed spell-bound by her quiet, engaging way of putting things; another, that her big boys enjoyed it immensely; another, that the whole school was interested throughout. Our pastor gave us an excellent sermon, right in the line of thought about the women going to the sepulchre, and the obstacles in their way, that seemed so great at a

distance, but which were found removed on a nearer approach. A ladies' meeting was held in the afternoon for a missionary talk and prayer, and it proved a blessed hour. The afternoon was very stormy, but the ladies kept coming till our parlor was well filled. Some came who were not in the habit of attending our meetings at all. One said that her little boy came home from the Sunday-school in the morning, and said, "Mamma, you *must* go to the missionary meeting." . . . You know there is nothing like personal contact to catch enthusiasm.

A WORKER in the Zanesville Presbyterial Society writes, "Our annual meeting was held at Dresden, O., April 13, and, though the weather was very unpleasant, a goodly number were present, and an increasing interest was manifested, especially among the young people and children. A meeting was held for them in the afternoon, which was addressed by Mrs. Green, of Granville, and Mrs. Hanford. Mrs. Hanford, purposing to visit her daughter, Mrs. Pond, of Syria, during the coming summer, will take as a present to this daughter a sewing-machine, which is the gift of the various auxiliaries and bands of this Presbytery; also a valuable box for the schools of Syria. Mrs. Cary made the presentation after our meeting. Mrs. H. has been untiring in her labors in mission work, and well deserves this expression of interest in it."

THE Fifth Annual Meeting of the Northumberland Presbyterial Society was held at Jersey Shore, Pa. The review of the five years' work proves that these meetings have become a recognized power in the churches of the Presbytery. They report 23 auxiliary societies and 11 bands, 200 subscribers to *Woman's* and *Children's Work*.

THE president of an auxiliary writes, "We have just had our first anniversary. I really think it is surprising how interested our society is in the work; no one refuses to read or furnish material as they may be requested. For one of our meetings we used the questions printed in *Children's Work*, distributing some to each, that they might find the answers, and it proved to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year. I wish something could be done to draw out extemporaneous remarks from our members. I should like to have it a part of the programme of every meeting, but I suppose if we are to enjoy that feature it must be a spontaneous growth, the result of a real spiritual awakening."

W. F. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING.

THE Society was taken last year by its Decennial Anniversary to a very mount of privilege, and fears were entertained that the climax had been reached, and a desire to build tabernacles for complacent retrospect might cripple its energy for future achievements. But the past year has proved the possibility of coming down to work as serious and effective as any yet done, and that each new attainment only incites to greater effort.

The Eleventh Anniversary was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, W. Va, and henceforward in the matter of generous hospitality Wheeling will serve as example and illustration of "where there is a will there is a way." Sunshine and the greetings of old friends without, and flowers and tasteful decorations within the church, all had a part in preparing each one to enjoy the services, which were introduced by a prayer-meeting led by Mrs. Humphrey of Cincinnati. Under the Society symbol of a hand-clasped cross the officers were gathered, to tell once more how, during another year of prayer and effort, they in holding had still been upheld.

A welcome was cordially extended by Mrs. Cunningham (Vice-President) as representative of the church and city to which the Society had been invited. In the name of the helpful, useful Marthas who had said, "We must see that the comfort of our guests is first secured," and of the Marys who have said, "We must seize this opportunity of learning all we can of this blessed work," in behalf of the doing and giving ones, as well as the receiving and the learning ones, the welcome was heartily given to parent Society and representatives from Auxiliaries and Bands. They were reminded that upon the roll of missionary names those of Paull and Clemens were identified with this region, and that Louisa Wilson Lowrie, first missionary of the Presbyterian Church to the women of India, with Belle Caldwell Culbertson, now the faithful teacher in Siam, were children of the church in which we met.

Mrs. Schenck (President), in her reply and opening address, urged that the succession should be kept up, and that in the early home of foreign missions reinforcements should never be wanting. These were never more needed than at present, and especially among the women; for as the Christian mother is said to be the foundation-stone in a Christian church, so is the heathen mother in idolatry. Women at home must meet the responsibility which these conditions impose by spirituality of aim, intelligent observation, and persistent effort. Individual faithfulness was well enforced by the illustration of a chain whose strength is only equal to its weakest link.

REPORTS.

The reports of any annual meeting are the very marrow of the whole proceedings; and those of the Secretaries for the year past furnish enough food for thought and stimulus for effort to last throughout the next year. Both facts and figures of Mrs. Massey's Presbyterial Report were important, and should be carefully studied in the fuller statements by all who desire a clear comprehension of the Society's work as a whole. There are 45 Presbyterial societies, besides the Occidental Branch and the Synodical Society of Tennessee, which includes three presbyteries; 70 new auxiliaries make an aggregate of 1068 societies upon the roll.

Of the young people's department Mrs. Turner reports most encouraging progress, with an addition of 85 new bands, making a total of 600 bands, to verify her statement. If there are degrees of importance in the various departments of our work as a Society, that among the children and young people stands first. Organized work among them must generally be started by some older person, who, herself aglow with love and interest, can enlist their fresh sympathies. Where bands are not already formed, some method of organization is recommended for every Sunday-school.

The Treasurer's Report announced $97,206 as the receipts for the year to that date,* showing a slight increase over the regular receipts of the previous year.

Taking *light* both as an idea and a symbol, Mrs. Perkins, in her annual report, brought into clear relief the bright points made by the gospel on the darkness of the heathen world. The Light of the world, not the "Light of Asia," has there uplifted woman and made her free in Christ. Its rays have penetrated India's barred zenanas; have almost visibly encircled the Syrian girls in returning to their dark homes from Christian schools; have lighted up the dull, apathetic Chinese countenance with a brightness which comes alone from hope in Jesus; have flashed along the rivers and coasts of the Dark Continent with marvellous results; have revealed to the dwellers in Japan how dense the darkness is, even in their proud Land of the Sun, without a Saviour; and by the same light, Christian women must read their duty to a world which turns but slowly towards the Sun of righteousness. The need of medical missionaries and of a school building in Mexico call imperatively for help and co-operation, and furnish fresh objects of interest.

OUR MISSIONARIES.

The deepest interest always centres in the missionaries, who seem as visible links between Christian effort and heathen need, and in

* The total receipts for the year were $99,070 24.

them is seen not only their own work, but the vast mission fields they represent. With Miss Nassau before us bodily, while we wonder at the great, far-reaching work one little woman has been enabled to accomplish in the theological training of her classes of African men, we can almost see, stretching before the feet of these heralds, that marvellous highway across the Continent marked out by the brave-hearted pioneers, Livingstone and Stanley. Through Mrs. Holcombe, of India, we see, as in a mirror, the vast throng of idolaters meeting at the Ganges in a hopeless effort to wash away their sins, and we do not wonder that the recollection of such scenes around her home in Allahabad, contrasted with the multitude of earnest Christian faces upturned to hers in favored America, should have stirred her heart almost too much for utterance. She had also a bright side of mission effort to unfold, for she had attended Christian services in Southern India, with hundreds of devout native worshippers, on the very spot where, almost two hundred years ago, Zeigenbalt, the first missionary to India, had begun his work under the commission of his good Danish king.

Miss McCay, fresh from the Tullahassee Mission, suggested a long and dark history of wrongs perpetrated—not across the seas, but here in a Christian land, and by a Christian people. But the testimony from her lips that her Indian pupils are bright, teachable, and loving, is a cheering contrast to current talk about our red-skinned brethren and fellow-countrymen. The genuine appreciation of the young missionary of the presence and prayers of the dear ninety-years-old veteran, still in the mission field, met with a response in many hearts.

Mrs. Hanford, of Ohio, just leaving to aid her daughter in Syria, and Miss Johnson, of Cleveland, who, in assuming a new home and name among the Chinese, takes her sweet voice as a magic power, each contributed materially to the "missionary hour."

The subject of medical missionaries, as presented by Miss Dillaye, of Philadelphia, made a strong impression; and under the conviction that the need was real and pressing, a collection—based upon a precious coin, whose story of mother love and sacrifice far outweighed its monetary value—was taken. Appeals were afterwards made to women of independent means to contribute large sums commensurate with the importance of the object to be gained. This was a call for hundreds and thousands from the rich, rather than the mites of the poor; and those who hold the accumulations of years as a sacred trust were urged to give of their abundance toward the endowment of medical scholarships, which require $6000 for each one. The whole sum pledged was $1400, which, generous as it seems, must serve as a magnet to draw many more hundreds before the project can become a fact. Provision has been

made for supporting one scholarship, and we hope the lady is secured. Now let us hear of more.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.

Prominent in this meeting were short sketches, prepared by members of the young ladies' bands, of some of the mission schools sustained by the Society. Dehra Doon, India, with its 140 pupils, the least of which quotes God's promise in time of need; Woodstock, where missionaries' children and many others receive a high degree of religious and secular education; the school at Mexico, where the girls are as bright as gold coins; and one at Tullahassee, where the little Indian learned lessons of mercy with his primer, and was not ashamed to cry when the kittens were burned with the building, were respectively presented by Miss Richardson, of Philadelphia, Miss Mitchell and Miss Wolcott, of Cleveland, and Miss Johnson, of Pittsburgh. A story by Miss Loring, containing a charming poem on the thistle's mission, recitations, and a missionary catechism under the supervision of Mrs. Dr. Jepson, of Wheeling, all interspersed with music, completed the pleasant programme of the Young People's Meeting.

The reception of delegates and messages from sister societies was marked with cordiality and affection; and especially delightful were the greetings when brought in person, as they were from the Methodist Society by Miss Thoburn, who is also a missionary to India. How those who have spent years in learning to talk and think in a strange language can come back to America and speak so fluently and impressively to large audiences is a mystery to many tongue-tied women among us.

The work done by the several committees appointed by the President showed an intelligent grasp of the salient points in the reports placed before them, and their review was helpful in fixing important facts which might otherwise have escaped notice. The need and use of missionary literature were dwelt upon none too strongly, and the exhortation "Read, *read*, READ," cannot be too often reiterated. In this connection should be mentioned Mrs. Henderson's paper on systematic giving, which, in order to be thoroughly effective, should be printed for general reading. The appreciative resolutions and an invitation to meet next year at Trenton, N. J., were well bestowed and received. The social evening and the popular meeting, addressed by Dr. Arthur Mitchell, afforded two more opportunities for rare enjoyment and edification The recollection of these good times by those who were fortunately in them will follow one and another to her home, and will doubtless sweeten toil, quicken zeal, and add immeasurably to the prayers of all saints which ascend before God for the coming of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ MRS. S. F. SCOVEL.

SUBJECT FOR PRAYER-MEETING, 1334 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, June 21, "To be kept from formal and spiritless work." Col. iii. 23, "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord."

HISTORICAL SKETCHES of the Missions under the care of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church are in course of preparation, and will be ready in September, 1881. These Sketches, written by prominent clergymen, and published by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, will be printed separately, in pamphlet form, each containing a map of its field.

Price, per set, 50 cents; per single copy, 10 cents. The Sketches are placed at these nominal prices to bring them within reach of all. Orders may be sent, accompanied by the money, to Miss J. C. THOMPSON, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THE Eleventh Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be sent as soon as published to the secretaries of the Presbyterial and auxiliary societies as far as their post-office address is known. If any secretary fail to receive a copy, she will please notify us of the fact, and one will be sent to her. To others a charge of fifteen cents will be made.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Alexander, Mrs. William
Alexander, Mrs. W. W.
Braddock, Miss Ella
Bussing, Miss Alice
Campbell, Mrs. Mary E.
Grove, Mrs. Caroline
Hastings, Miss Ruth
Hay, Miss E. C.
Howard, Mrs. Gov.
Jewett, Franc E.
Labaree, Mrs. B.
McCreight, Miss C. C.
McKown, Mrs. Lizzie B.
Marion, Mrs. Catherine
Merrill, Miss Augusta
Monfort, Mrs. F. C.
Nash, Mrs. A. S.
Newkirk, Miss Mary E.
Pitkin, Mrs. Julia M.
Procter, Miss Eliza
Prout, Mrs. William L.
Pruden, Mrs. Phebe
Shedd, Mrs. J. H.
Slemons, Miss Clara S.
Smith, Miss Bella

NEW AUXILIARIES.

AUXILIARIES.

Baltimore Pres., Md., Lafayette Square Ch., Baltimore.
Blairsville Pres., Pa., Ligonier.
Carlisle Pres., Pa., 2d Ch., Carlisle.
Cincinnati Pres., O., 4th Ch., Cincinnati.
Dayton Pres., O., Monroe.
Genesee Pres., N. Y., Elba.
Huntingdon Pres., Pa., Waterloo.
Northumberland Pres., Pa., Derry Ch.; Hidley Ch.; Mill Hall; Muncy.
Otsego Pres., N. Y., Colchester Ch.
Philadelphia North Pres., Roxborough.
Shenango Pres., Pa., Transfer.

BANDS.

Blairstown, N. J., Kuhl Bd.
Buchanan Chapel, O., Band of Hope.
Dell Roy, O., Children's.
Honesdale, Pa., Mission Helpers.
Jersey City, N. J. (Bergen), Steady Gleaners.
Jersey Shore, Pa., Y. L. Branch.
Knoxborough, N. Y., Hallie Bd.
Knoxville, Tenn., Y. L. Branch.
Madison Ch., O., Loring.
Mercersburg, Pa., Thomas Creigh.
Montrose, Pa., Y. L. Bd., Earnest Workers.
Muncy, Pa., Y. L. Branch.
Philadelphia, Pa., Chestnut Hill Ch., Y. L. Branch; Northminster Ch., Boys Bd.; Spring Garden Ch., Willing Workers.
Shickshinny, Pa., S. S. Bd.
Troy, Pa., Willing Helpers.
Wheeling, W. Va., 2d Ch., Jewels; 3d Ch., Workers for Jesus.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, from April 1, 1881.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

ATHENS. — Amesville Aux., $15, Busy Bees, $2 ($17); Carthage, sch. bld'g Mexico, $5; Logan, $14; Marietta, 4th St. Ch., Y. L. B., $26; Middleport, $14 40; New England, $10; New Plymouth and Berea, Mex. bld'g, $20; Tupper's Plains, $8, ... $114 40

BALTIMORE. — Baltimore Boundary Av. Aux., Miss'y Lahore, $25; Churchville Aux., $40 15; Harmony, $14 41; Taneytown, Mex. bld'g, $16, ... 95 56

BLAIRSVILLE.—Braddock, Mrs. W. F. Kean, Mex. bld'g, ... 10 00

BUTLER.—Allegheny Aux., . 9 00

CARLISLE.—Carlisle Aux., Mex. bld'g, $10; Chambersburg, Falling Spring Ch., work Lahore, $1; Wilson College, Mex. bld'g, $19; Dickinson Aux., sch'p Ningpo, $40, Mex. bld'g, $11 ($51); Gettysburg, Master's Helping Bd., sch'p Sidon, $40; Harrisburg, Market Sq. Aux., Miss'y Syria, $50, Women's prayer-meeting, Mex. bld'g, $50, *Special*, for same, $25, work Tungchow, $18 18 ($143 18); 7th St. Aux., Mex. bld'g, $33; Westminster Aux., sch. Syria, $30; Lower Marsh Creek Aux., Miss'y Syria, $31 50; Rock Spring and Strasburg, same, $1 50; Waynesboro', same, $5, Mex. bld'g, $10, Bancho bld'g, $10, Nankin bld'g, $10, G. F., $35 ($70), . $430 18

CHAMPLAIN. — Malone Aux., sch'p Shanghai, . . . 30 00

CHESTER. — Avondale, London Grove S. S., $1 53; Doe Run Aux., $6; Fagg's Manor Aux., $80, Eleven S. S. Bds., sch. Lahore, $50 ($130); Marple Aux., $6 66, S. S., $12 72 ($19 38); Media Aux., sch'p Futtehgurh, $30; Phœnixville Aux., $6 70; West Chester, Willing Hearts, Sidon piano, $5; West Grove, $17, . 215 61

CHILLICOTHE.—Bloomingburg Aux., $2 40; Concord Aux., $3, Earnest Workers, $4 ($7); Mt. Pleasant Aux., $8 15, all for Miss'y Bogota, ... 17 55

CINCINNATI. — Avondale Aux., sch'p Dehra, $60, Mex. bld'g, $10 ($70); Cincinnati 1st Aux., $35, Y. L. B., $11 30 ($46 30); 2d Aux., $155 65, Mary Skinner Bd., Miss'y Wewoka, $156 ($311 65); 3d Aux., $20, S. S., sch'p Dehra, $30 ($50); 5th Aux., $75; 6th Aux., $19 45, Bd., Miss'y Wewoka, $8 35 ($27 80); 7th Aux., $46 50, Lower

Lights, $35, Head Lights, $10, Lights for the Darkness, $13 ($58), Miss'y Wewoka, Miss Baker, Mex. bld'g, $100 ($204 50); Central Aux. ($50 Miss'y Wewoka), $255, S. S., sch'p boys' sch. Tungchow, $40 ($295); Cumminsville Aux., $36, Y. L. B. $62 50 ($98 50); Lincoln Park Aux., $33 25, Miss M'Murray's S. S. class, work Etawah, $6 44 ($39 69); Mt. Auburn Aux., $27; Orchard St. Aux., $20 25; Walnut Hills Aux., $171 15, S. S., $50, Jewel Seekers, $2 85 ($224), Miss'y Persia, Mrs. C. Hitchcock, sch'p Tungchow, $40 ($264); Cleves, $5; College Hill Aux., $67 70, Y. L. B., sch'p Tripoli, $50, Miss'y Wewoka, $15 41 ($133 11); Delhi Aux., sch. Lahore, $16, Y. L. B., Miss'y Wewoka, $9 ($25); Glendale Aux., $113, Earnest Workers, sch'p Sidon, $40, S. S., $25 ($178); Lebanon Aux., $40; Loveland, sch'p Sidon, $40; Mason, $9 47; Montgomery, $32 50; Morrow, Mexico, $31; Reading and Lockland, $36; Somerset S. S., $2; Springdale, $23 50; Wyoming, King's Daughters, Occidental sch., California, $7 80, ...$2093 07

Clarion.—Clarion, Little Lee Patrick, deceased, Bancho bld'g, $1; Oak Grove Aux., work Chefoo, $13, . . 14 00

Cleveland. — Akron Aux., $10; Ashtabula Aux., $45 23, Bd. and Y. L. Branch, $8 85 ($54 08); Brecksville, $6 50; Chester, $22 20; Cleveland 1st Aux., $77 55; 2d Aux., $153 40, S. S., sch'p Hangchow, $50, sch'p Mynpurie, $30, sch'p Sao Paulo, $100 ($333 40); Case Ave. Aux., zenana work, $21 20; Enclid St. Aux. ($100 sch'p Sao Paulo), $279 68, Willing Hearts, sch. Etawah, India, $30, Youths' Miss. Soc., $24 ($333 68); North Ch., $6 62; South Ch., $10; Woodland Ave. Aux., $213 02, Sarah Adams Bd., sch. India, $50, Bushnell Boys, sch'p Gaboon, $18 75 ($281 77); Collamer Aux., $9 75, Howard Circle, sch. Syria, $20 ($29 75); Elyria, Mrs. De Witt, $5; Grafton Aux., $8, Y. P. Br., $7 08 ($15 08); Guilford 1st (Seville), Canton sch., $32; Hudson, $19 14; Kingsville, $8; Northfield Aux., $9 16, Y. P. Br., Bogota, $10 ($19 16); North Springfield Aux., $6, Miss. Bd., sch. Canton, $9 ($15); Painesville, Lake Erie Sem., B. R., Canton, $36; Parma, $5, Gleaners, $2 04 ($7 04); Rome, $11 67; Strongsville, $8, Gleaners, sch'p Kolapoor, $30 ($38); Solon, $6 50; Willoughby, $52 20, ...$1451 54

Columbus. — Blendon Aux., zenana visitor, $18; Circleville 1st Aux., same, $84 83, Y. P. B., sch'p Tungchow, $40 ($124 83); Central College Aux., zenana visitor, $16; Columbus 1st, Jesus' Little Ones, $10, Mrs. Little's Bd., Mex. bld'g, $25 ($35); 2d Aux., Miss'y Syria, $99 90, Y. P. B., Mex. bld'g, $10 75, Earnest Workers and Little Gleaners, sch'p Dehra, $37 03 ($147 68); Hoge Aux., Miss'y Syria, $21; Westminster Aux., same, $20 52, Pearl Seekers, sch'p Allahabad, $20 ($40 52); Dublin, zenana visitor, $15 57; Groveport, $15; Lancaster Aux., $21 45, S. S., $11 96 ($33 41), Panalla; Lithopolis Aux., $16 40, Thank-off. from an aged member, $10 ($26 40); London Aux., zenana visitor, $13 41, Finley Bd., sch. India, $12 50 ($25 91); Lower Liberty Aux., zenana visitor and thank-off., $34, Y. P. B.,

$4 65 ($38 65); Midway, $1 55; Mt. Sterling, zenana visitor, $7 80, Busy Gleaners, Mex. bld'g, $15 ($22 80); Reynoldsburg, Miss'y Syria, $2; Rush Creek Aux., zenana visitor, $14 10, Willing Workers, $6 20 ($20 30); Scioto, $3 66; Worthington, $17 05, $625 33

DAYTON.—Blue Ball Aux., $12 55; Collinsville, $8 50, Dayton 1st Aux., Mexico, $93, Y. L. B., zenana work, $25 ($118); 3d St. Ch. Aux., $160, S. S., sch'ps India, Persia and Japan, $98 ($258); 4th Ch. Aux., $5; Memorial Ch. Aux., Corisco, $25; Park Ch. Aux., $8 50; Eaton Aux., $10 25, Boys' Bd., $2 65 ($13); Franklin Aux., $25; Hamilton Aux. ($15, sch'p Oroomiah), $40, Y. L. B., $25, Children's Bd., $5 ($70); Monroe, $7 25; New Carlisle, $11 25; Piqua Aux., $27, S. S. Bd., $6 15 ($33 15); Seven Mile, $28; Somerville, $10; Springfield 1st Aux., $150, Willing Workers, $70, Jesus' Lambs, $40 ($260); 2d Aux. ($15 for 2 schs. Saharanpur), $40, S. S., sch. Canton, $22 50 ($62 50); Xenia Aux., $20, Y. L. B., Mex. bld'g, $30 81 ($50 81), 1006 51

ELIZABETH.—Basking Ridge Aux., zenana work, $42, Gleaners, sch'p Mynpurie, $30 ($72); Cranford, zenana work, $35; Elizabeth, Ladies' F. M. A., missionaries Mexico and Kolapoor, $453 65, 1st Ch., Mary Morrison Bd. and Cheerful Workers, $75, 2d Ch. Miss. Bd., sch'p Kolapoor, $30, Westminster Ch. Bd., sch. Syria, $100, sch'p Yokohama, $30, G. F., $7 49 ($696 14); Elizabethport Miss. Bd., sch'p Gaboon, $23; Plainfield Aux., Miss'y Brazil, $166 33, sch'p Dehra, $60, Chinese Home, Cal., $49 48, Miss. Bd., Mex. bld'g, $25 ($300 81); Pluckamin, sch'p Bangkok, $23; Rahway 1st Aux., $60, Sharon Bd., $35, sch'p Sidon ($95); Roselle, Missionary Link Bd., Miss'y Africa, $75; Springfield Aux., $53 55, Bd., $18 45 ($72), same; Woodbridge Aux., nat. tea. Allahabad, $60, ...$1451 95

ERIE.—Belle Valley, $5 45; Cambridge Aux., $41 55, Gleaners, $16 ($57 55); Cooperstown, $20 50; Corry, Miss'y Montana, $50; Edinboro' Aux., $9; Erie 1st, for Miss'y, Montana, $54; Park Ch., same, $200; Fairfield, $13; Fairview Aux., $24; Franklin 1st Aux., Chinese tea. Cal., $72, Child's paper, Shanghai, $75 55, sch. bld'g Mexico, $75 59, S. S., same, $20 ($243 14); Georgetown, $8 10; Girard, $11; Gravel Run, $15; Harbor Creek, $6; Jamestown, $14; Kerr's Hill Aux., $22 50, Children's Soc., 81 cts. ($23 31), Mex. bld'g; Meadville 2d Aux., zenana work, $50, Bd., $5 ($55); Mercer 1st, S. Side Miss. Soc., $23; North East Aux. ($30 sch'p Mynpurie), $51 41, Y. L. Soc., $12 11, Willing Workers, $11 48 ($75); Oil City 1st Aux., orphans Futtehgurh, $30, Mex. bld'g, $103 14, S. S., same, $6 86 ($140); Pleasantville Aux., $35, Y. L. B., Mex. bld'g, $5 ($40); Springfield, $33; Stoneboro', $7; Sunville, $23 20; Titusville Aux., Miss'y Japan, $450; Tidioute, $63 48; Utica, $5; Venango, ladies, $8 50; Warren Aux., Mex. bld'g, $40, Mrs. Wetmore, sch'p Gaboon, $12 50 ($52 50); Waterford, $30 16, . . 1759 89

GENESEE.—Attica Aux., $15; Batavia 1st ($112 50, day sch. Tokio), $127 58; Byron Aux., sch. Syria, $18; Castile Aux., day sch. Tokio, $34 69; Le Roy Aux.,

sch. Syria, $46; North Bergen, same, $35; Oakfield Aux., same, $15 07; Perry S. S., sch'p, Japan, $15; Pike Aux., $8 73; Warsaw, Chinese Home, Cal., $76; Wyoming Aux., $8 65, . $399 72

Holston.—New Hope Aux., $1; Oakland Aux., $5; Rogersville Aux., $4, Children's Bd., $5, Loring Bd., $6 57 ($15 57); Salem, $5, 26 57

Hudson.—Mt. Hope Aux., $17 20; Ramapo Aux., $17 10, ... 24 30

Huntingdon. — Altoona 2d Aux., $78 50; Bald Eagle Aux., $17 56, Inf. cl., Miss'y Brazil, $2 ($17 56); Beulah Aux., $18; Birmingham Aux., $20, Mountain Sem. Bd., $100; Clearfield, two friends, $10; Huntingdon Aux., $74 70, J. R. Simpson Bd., sch'p Gaboon, $20; Lewistown Aux., $63 50; Lower Tuscarora, $24; Martinsburg, $11 93; Mifflintown, $28 82; Milroy, $33; Mt. Union, $25; Sinking Valley Aux., $72 70, Band, $50 ($122 70); Tyrone ($31, Persia), $45; Warrior's Mark Bd., sch'p Kolapoor, $32 35; Col. at Pres. meeting, sch. bld'g, Mexico, $79 73, . . . 805 79

Jersey City. — Bergen 1st Aux., $222, Helping Hands, $67 17 ($289 17), sch. Mexico; Englewood Aux., schs. Sweifat, Syria, $322 83; Hoboken 1st, tea. Sidon, $50, bld'g funds, $159, Wood Violets, sch'p Dehra, $60, proceeds of Fair, Sidon piano, $9 ($278); Jersey City 1st Aux., students Tokio, $195; Jersey City 2d Aux., $60; Rutherford Aux. $100, Heart and Hand Bd., $10 ($110); Passaic 1st, Miss'y Lahore, $37, Seneca Indians, $37, Gen. fund, $30, S. S., sch'p boys' sch. Tungchow, $40, Daisy Bd., sch'p Yokohama, $30 ($174); Paterson Aux., $2; Tenafly Aux., $50 (tea. Sidon), $71 20, Y. L. Soc. sch'p Oroomiah, $30, Mrs. Green's children, Mex. bld'g, $5 ($106 20), . $1537 20

Kingston.—Centennial Aux., $1 75; Chattanooga, $15 10; Kingston, $37 50; Marysville, Miss'y Kolapoor, $25; Rockford, $7; Tabor Aux., $3 30, ... 89 65

Kittanning. — Apollo Aux., $32 33, Hopeful Bd., $3 69, Faithful Workers, $1 48 ($37 50), Miss'y India; Centre Aux., $10 75: Cherry Run, $8 87; Clinton, Miss'y Siam, $14 75; Elder's Ridge Aux., Miss'y Lodiana, $36, a member, Mex. bld'g, $5 ($41); Gilgal Aux., $10; Harmony Aux., sch. Saharanpur, $30, Willing Workers, zenana work, $30 ($60); Jacksonville Aux., Miss'y India, $50; Kittanning Aux., Miss'y Allahabad, $240; Leechburg Aux., Miss'y Siam, $10 25; Marion, Mex. bld'g, $30; Parker City Aux., sch'p Futtehgurh, $30; Plumville, $11; Saltsburg Aux., Mex. bld'g, $25; Slate Lick Aux., $29 47, Fruit Buds, $6 53 ($36), sch. Kolapoor; Srader's Grove Aux., $32 65, Etta Srader's Mite Box, $1 35 ($34), Miss'y, Lodiana; West Lebanon, same, $25, ... 674 12

Lackawanna.—Athens Aux., sch'p Sidon, $25, Band, $7 ($32); Canton Aux., $14 11; Carbondale, $9 25; Coalville Aux., $8 45; East Canton, $5; Franklin Aux., $10 25; Great Bend, $1 75; Harmony, $8; Hawley, $23; Kingston Aux., sch. Syria, $12 40; Langcliff, $30 55; Liberty Aux., $7 50; Monroeton, $6 25; Montrose, col. by Miss Lyons (of which $25 from Earnest Workers), Sidon piano, $50; Honesdale Aux., Beirut and Oroomiah, $23 28, Hopeful Workers,

Mex. bld'g, $25 19, Mission Helpers, same, $7 08, Busy Bees, sch'p Canton and Mex. bld'g, $4 83 ($60 68); New Milford Aux., $2 41; Pittston 1st, Y. L. B., sch'p Gaboon, $25; Plymouth Aux., $40; Scranton 1st Aux., Miss'y Allahabad, $75; Scranton 2d Aux., $19 18, Mrs. A. B. Gaston, L. M., $25 ($44 18); Scranton, Green Ridge Ave. Aux., $12; Scranton, Mrs. Richmond's Bd., $5; Shickshinny, $5 07; Stevensville Aux., $2 53, Bd., $6 ($8 53), zenana work; Susquehanna Aux., $10 64; Towanda Aux., Miss'y Africa, $100, Overton Bd., $30, Stewart Bd., $30, 2 sch'ps Benita ($160); Troy Aux., Miss'y Africa, $19 32, Willing Helpers, sch'p Tripoli, $50 ($69 32); Wilkesbarre 1st, Miss'y Kolapoor, $100; Wyoming Aux., $10 50; Pres. Soc., Thank-off., for sch. bld'g, Mexico, $239 75, . . $1131 79

LEHIGH. — Allentown Aux., $11 50; Bangor, $8; Easton 1st Aux., Bogota, $25, zenana work, $10, Y. L. B., sch'p Kolapoor, $30, Loring Bd., sch. Sao Paulo, $10 ($75); Hazleton Aux., $46 30; Hokendauqua, $10; Mauch Chunk Aux., sch. Syria, $30 60; Middle Smithfield, $35 28; Portland, $11 80; Pottsville 1st, Inf. sch., $25; Pottsville 2d Aux., $23 76; Reading Aux., sch. Syria, $31 60; Stroudsburg Aux., $12, Faithful Workers, $4 ($16); Tamaqua, $7 45, . 332 29

MAHONING. — North Benton Aux., $9; Salem Aux., $37 12, Amaranth Bd., $10 92, S. S., $10, Inf. sch., $5, sch. Bogota; Youngstown 1st Aux., sch. Mexico, $33 43, ... 105 47

MARION.—Ashley Aux., $16; Berlin, $20; Brown, $15; Cardington, $18 55; Chesterville, sch'p Tungchow, $16 73; Delaware Aux., $59 26, Y. P. Soc., sch'p boys' sch., Tungchow, $18, S. S., sch'p girls' sch. Tungchow, $28 52 ($105 78); Delhi Aux., $15 64, Oasis Bd., $10 20 ($25 84); Iberia, $22 85; Kingston, $13; Larue Ch., $2 50; Marion, $62; Marysville Aux., $15 96, Busy Little Gleaners, $3 50 ($19 46); Milford Centre Aux., $26, Bd., $2 30 ($28 30); Mt. Gilead Aux., $33 05; Ostrander Aux., $17, Mursil Bd., $5 ($22); Pisgah Aux., $13; Providence, $3 15; Trenton, B. R., Canton, $35; West Berlin Aux., $14 11, Youthful Warriors, $5 41 ($19 52); York Aux., $7, Pearl Seekers, $1 08 ($8 08), . . $539 66

MONMOUTH.—Barnegat Aux., $12, S. S., $3 ($15); Burlington, sch'p, Dehra, $60, Mex. bld'g, $40 ($100); Cranbury 2d, sch'p and work Bangkok, $100; Cream Ridge, $10 50; Freehold Aux., $86 18, Mrs. Parker's B. C., $22 82, Mrs. Foreman's B. C., $10, Inf. class, $11 ($130); Jamesburg Aux., $80, S. S., 2 sch'ps Mynpurie, $60 ($140); Matawan, $26 25, 521 75

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Boonton Aux., $85 24; Chatham, sch'ps Allahabad and Futtehgurh, $45; Schooley's Mountain Aux., Beirut Sem., $26 72; Orange Central, S. S. class, boy, Gaboon, $20; Orange 2d, Mrs. H. Graves, sch. bld'g Mex., $160, ... 276 96

NEWARK. — Montclair, Mrs. Abraham Bussing, $25, Miss Alice Bussing, $3, sch. bld'g Mex.; Newark High St. Ch., Fanny Meeker Bd., sch'p Saharanpur, $30; Roseville Aux., Miss'y Syria, $55 50, . . . 113 50

NEW BRUNSWICK. — Amwell 1st Aux., $40; Ewing Aux. ($50 nat. tea. Furrukha-

bad), $121 68, Band, sch'p Tungchow, $40 ($161 68); Trenton 1st, Miss Sarah D. Armstrong, sch. bld'g, Mex., $25; 2d Aux., $12 50; Prospect St. Aux., sch. Sao Paulo, $30, . . . $269 18

New Castle. — Lower W. Nottingham Aux., $95; Newark 1st, $14; Port Penn, Willing Workers, sch'p Oroomiah, $20, S. S. (of which $11 06 for sch. bld'g Mexico), $15 02 ($35 02); Wilmington Central, Y. P. Soc., $200, . 344 02

Newton.—Asbury, sch. Sao Paulo, $7 46; Belvidere 1st Aux., zenana visitor, Lahore, $40, Willing Workers, $10, S. S., sch'p Benita, $25 ($75); 2d Ch., Paul Bd. ($10 tea. Liberia), $20; Blairstown Aux., tea. Canton, $15, Mex. bld'g, $35, Blair Hall Bd., Mex. bld'g, $20 ($70); Bloomsburg Aux., sch. Saharanpur, $40; Danville, $13; Greenwich, sch. Saharanpur, $17 25; Hackettstown Aux., $25, Christ's Workers, $20, Gleaners, sch'p Saharanpur, $30 ($75); Harmony, tea. Liberia, $15, Mex. bld'g, $5, Bd., same, $24 ($44); Marksboro', tea. Liberia, $21 50; Newton Aux., same, $17, L. M., $25, Inf. sch., Chinese, $18 ($60); Sparta, $4 60; Stillwater, $5, ... 452 81

North River. — Poughkeepsie S. S., sch'p Sidon, . 50 00

Northumberland. — Bloomsburg Aux., $86 65, Bd. of Hope (of which $2 special from Jack) sch. Sao Paulo, $34, Little Workers for Jesus, $10 ($130 65); Danville Grove Ch., $40; Danville Mahoning Ch, $82 50; Derry Fem. Miss. Soc., $16 50; Hartleton, $11; Hidley, $6; Jersey Shore, sch'p Beirut, $50; Lewisburg Aux., $26 46, Soul Lovers, $7 ($33 46); Mifflinburg, $15 51; Milton Aux., $76 50, Ruby Blessing Bd., $10 53 ($77 03); Orangeville, $25; Shamokin Aux., day-sch. Soochow, $37, Lotus Lily Bd., $20, Inf. Class, $10 ($67); Washington, $41; Washingtonville, $21; Williamsport 2d Aux., sch'p Sidon, $50, Miss'y California, $41 50, Loring Bd., sch'p Beirut, $40, Ministering Children, sch'p Kolapoor, $12 ($143 50), . . $770 15

Occidental Branch. — San Francisco, Calvary Ch., $339 95; Westminster Ch., $34 40; Howard St., $26; St. John's, Rosebuds, $13 60; Oakland 1st Ch., $295 50; Chinese sch., $2; 2d Ch., Inf. Class, $7 50; Alameda, $41 40; Live Oak Bd., $25; Brooklyn, $25; Mill's Seminary, $35; San Rafael, $67 75; Sacramento, $38 20; San Pablo, $6 15; Napa, $10; Santa Rosa, $11; Santa Helena S. S., $5; Santa Clara, $70; San Jose, $234 10; Stockton, $104 50; Vallejo, $5; Westminster, Los Angeles, $5; Gilroy, $10; San Diego, $46; Colton, $10; Placerville, $7; Minneapolis, Minn., $72 50; Geneva, N. Y., $75; Portsmouth, Ohio, $100; Meadville, Pa., $54; Pottstown, Pa., $25; Dubuque, Iowa, $30; Overbrook, Pa., $25; Monmouth, Pa., $15; Mrs. Whiting, Pa., $75; Canadian Board of Missions, $10; Contributions and Donations, $171 50; Donations and Board from Chinese, $281; Rents, $102 50 ($2511 55), less previously acknowledged, . 2396 60

Otsego.—Colchester Aux., . 12 00

Oregon.—Portland Aux., zenana work, $48, Occidental Bd., $8, ... 54 00

Philadelphia.—Bethany Ch. Heralds of the Cross, sch'p Tungchow, $40; Calvary, Mrs. B. F. Tredick, $25, Miss E. C. Frost, $25 ($50), Mex. bld'g; Cham-

bers Aux., Miss'y Persia, $300; Clinton St. Immanuel, add'l, $2; 1st Ch. Aux., add'l, Mex. bld'g, $14, Albert Barnes Bd., sch. Syria, $150, Mighty Mites, Mex. bld'g, $6 ($170); 2d Ch., add'l, Miss'y Persia, $40; Old Pine St. Ch. Aux. and Bds., proceeds of Lecture, Mex. bld'g, $54 70; Tabernacle Aux., sch. Saharanpur, $245 40; Walnut St. Aux., Miss'y Beirut, $450, S. S., sch'p Beirut, $100, Mrs. W. F. Raynolds, Mex. bld'g, $100 ($650); West Spruce St. Ch. S. S., work Chefoo, $100; Woodside Aux., 2 sch'ps Dehra, $120, $1772 11

PHILADELPHIA CENTRAL.—Alexander Aux., $109; Arch St. Aux., zenana visitor, India, $75, S. S., $60, Y. L. Bd., $30 sch'ps Dehra ($165); Bethlehem Aux., sch'p Dehra, $25; Central Ch., sch'p Tungchow, $40, Mex. bld'g, $23 13 ($63 13); Cohocksink Aux., Miss'y Saharanpur, $265, Golden Links, B. R. Saharanpur, $50, Missionary Workers, $20, Boys' Bd. of Hope, orphan Saharanpur, $13 ($348); Collegiate Aux., Mex. bld'g, $25 20; Columbia Ave. ($25 sch'p Kolapoor), $43 25; Green Hill Aux., add'l, $13 50; Kenderton Aux., $58; North Broad Aux., Miss'y Persia, $305 75, Y. Ladies' Soc., $34 48 ($340 23); Olivet Aux., nat. tea. Kolapoor, $50, Olivet Graham Bd. ($12 50 sch'p Gaboon), $25, Jesus' Little Lambs, $30 ($105); Oxford Aux., zenana visitor Lahore, $300, Mex. bld'g, $25, furnishing room Oroomiah, $20, Oroomiah Hosp., $13, Mrs. Rowley, in mem. of her niece, Bancho bld'g, $25, Robins Bd., sch'p Dehra, $60 ($443); Princeton Aux., Mex. bld'g, $300, Y. L. Soc., sch'p Sidon, $50, piano, $9, Henry Bd., sch'p Saharanpur, $30, First Fruits, $25 ($414); Shepherd Aux., Mex. bld'g, $63; Spring Garden Aux., Miss'y California, $269 50, Bd., sch'p Mynpurie (2 years), $60, Mex. bld'g, $9, Willing Workers, same, $5 ($343 50); Temple Aux., $15, . . $2573 81

PHILADELPHIA NORTH.—Abington Aux., Miss'y China, $200, Juvenile Miss. Soc., sch'p Shanghai, $40 ($240); Bensalem Aux., $9 50, Reapers, sch'p Kolapoor, $25 ($34 50); Bristol, Basti Bd., sch'p Futtehgurh, $30; Chestnut Hill Aux., $100, Miss. Bd., $5 ($105); Doylestown, Miss'y China, $30; Frankford, same, $38; Germantown 1st Aux., Mex. bld'g, $169 50, S. S., same, $96 67, Inf. sch'p Allahabad, $10, Watchers, Mex. bld'g, $34, Willing Workers, sch'p Tokio, $30, a lady, same, $30 ($355 17); Germantown 2d S. S., sch'p Dehra, $60; Jeffersonville Aux., sch'p Dehra, $50, Collins Bd., sch'p boys' sch. Tungchow, $18 53 ($68 53); Manayunk Aux., sch'p Teheran, $20; Morrisville, $14; Newtown Aux. ($60, sch'p Dehra), $76 80, Kate Craven Bd., $22, Harvesters, $12, Mrs. H. D. Steever, L. M., $25 ($135 80); Norristown 1st, Miss'y Dehra, $232 14; Norristown Central Aux., Miss'y China, $40 20, S. S., sch'p Dehra, $25 ($65 20); Pottstown, sch'p Mynpurie, $30; Thompson Mem. Ch., Miss'y China, $35, . . . 1508 34

PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COM.—Allegheny 1st, Mex. bld'g, $100, Oroomiah Hospital, $100, Nankin bld'g, $50 ($250); Allegheny Central, Petchaburi, $51 17; North Ch. Aux., $182 45, Hodge Bd., $75 ($257 45), Miss'y Dehra; Bakerstown Aux., $35 50, Band, $4 50,

Circle, $5 ($45); Beaver Aux., $60, Bd. ($40 sch. Syria), $60 ($120); Bethany, $67 01; Bethel Mite Soc., $14 46; Bridgeville Aux., $53, Earnest Workers, $25 ($78); Canonsburg Aux., $15, Y. L. Soc., child Canton, $30, May Flower Bd., Miss'y India, $12 48 ($57 48); Cross Roads, $40; Emsworth, Miss'y Kolapoor, $37 50; Hiland, work Petchaburi, $47; Hiland E. End, same, $40; Homestead, $1; Industry Aux., $11 62, Lights for the Darkness, $2 17 ($13 79); Leetsdale, $75 02; Millvale, $45; Mt. Pisgah ($20, Miss'y China), $27; Pittsburgh 1st Aux. and Bds., $441 52; 3d Aux., Miss'y Japan, $200, G. F., $10, Y. P. B., $18 17 ($228 17); 6th Ch., Miss'y Brazil, $100; Bellefield Aux., B. R. Mynpurie, $60, sch. bld'g Mexico, $100, G. F., $65 75, Buds of Promise, sch'p Allahabad, $15 ($240 75); East Liberty, Miss'y Kolapoor, $201 05; Lawrenceville Friends of Missions, $53 69; Shady Side Busy Bee Bd., sch'p Dehra, $50; Providence, $25; Sewickley Aux., $45 75, Y. L. B., Miss'y Kolapoor, $100, Morning Glory Bd., $20 ($165 75); Sharon, $34 60; Sharpsburg Aux., China, $76 51, Bd., Miss'y Canton, $30 ($106 51); Swissvale, $100; Tarentum, $27 12; Valley Ch. Aux., $30; Wilkinsburg Aux., sch. Mexico, $49, Henderson, sch. bld'g Mexico, $1 50, Mite Gatherer, Rettie Reed, $2 28, same ($52 78), ...$3133 73

REDSTONE. — Little Redstone Aux., $26; Long Run Ch., Star Bd., Mex. bld'g, $10; Pleasant Unity Aux., $12, Trusting Bd., $3 25 ($15 25), 51 25

ROCHESTER. — Fowlerville Aux., $20 77, Grains of Wheat, $9 23 ($25 B. R. Africa, and $5 Ch. Home, Cal.), $30; Moscow, $15 75; Ogden Centre, $27 50; Sparta 1st, Mex. bld'g, $22; Sweden, sch'p Ningpo, $30, $125 25

ST. CLAIRSVILLE. — Barnesville Aux., $30 50, Bd., $3 30 ($33 80); Bellaire, Bd., sch'p boys' sch. Tungchow, $50; Bethel, $29 25; Beulah, $6; Birmingham, $8; Buffalo ($12 73 thankoff.), $22 73; Cadiz, Miss'y Canton, $80, L. M. and bld'g Nankin, $42, Workers for Jesus, $2 ($124); Caldwell, $4; Cambridge ($25 for L. M.), Mex. bld'g, $40; Concord, B. R., Lahore, $45 08; Crab Apple, Miss'y Canton, $32 80; Farmington, $10; Freeport, $7; Kirkwood Aux. ($25 for L. M.), Miss'y Canton, $37 04, Azalea Bd., $55 44 ($92 48); Martinsville Aux. ($32 90 Miss'y Canton), $55 90, Lilies of the Valley ($18 75 sch'p Kolapoor), $31 60, Miss Branum's Cl., $5, Y. L. B., Mex. bld'g, $19 79 ($112 29); Morristown, $15 20; Mt. Pleasant, Mex. bld'g, $30; New Athens, $15; Olive, Miss'y Canton, $28; Powhatan, Mex. bld'g, $3 25; St. Clairsville Aux., L. M., $25, Coral Gatherers, $10 ($35); Scotch Ridge, $21 60; Senecaville, $15; Still Water, $2; Washington Aux., $15 55, Mizpeh Bd., $6 25 ($21 80); West Brooklyn, $4 36; Wheeling Valley, $13, . 821 64

ST. LAWRENCE. — Canton, Miss'y India, $37 55; Le Ray 1st, same, $2 27; Oxbow Aux., sch'p Mynpurie, $30, Miss'y India, $3, Y. L. Soc., Mex. bld'g, $21 ($54); Watertown 1st, Miss'y India, $79 38, Mex. bld'g, $35 62 ($115), . . . 208 82

SHENANGO. — Enon Aux. and Bd., $25; Leesburg, $34 30; Little Beaver, Miss'y Canton, $8; New Brighton, Mrs. M. E. Palmer, Mex.

bld'g, $5; Newcastle 2d, $28; Newport, $23 14; Pulaski Aux. and Bd., $43, . $166 44

STEUBENVILLE. — Beach Spring Aux., Miss'y Nez Perces, $5, Mrs. J. H. Black, Hamadan, Persia, $5 ($10); Bethesda, Miss'y Ch. in Cal., $25; Buchanan Chapel Aux., $23 75, Class of Hope, $1 25 ($25), Miss'y Nez Perces; Carrollton, same, $19 50; Corinth, Mex. bld'g, $43; Dell Roy, Miss'y Cal., $19; Dennison, Miss'y Nez Perces, $16 16, Thank-off., $8 84 ($25); East Liverpool, same, $9; Kilgore, Miss'y Cal., $6; Long's Run, Miss'y Nez Perces, $18 50; Madison, same, $7 20; New Cumberland, Miss'y Cal., $9 25; New Hagerstown, Miss'y Nez Perces, $17 78; New Harrisburg, same, $5 25; Oak Ridge, Miss'y Cal., $10; Steubenville 1st Aux., $20 75, Busy Bees, $30 07 ($50 82), same; 2d Ch. Aux., work Mynpurie, $50, Miss'y Nez Perces, $94 36, Idaho Bd., same, $60 ($204 36); Old Ch. Aux., Miss'y Cal., $59, Y. P. Soc., Miss'y Nez Perces, $15 ($74); Fem. Sem., Miss'y Canton, $54 35; Still Fork, Miss'y Nez Perces, $5; Two Ridges, Miss'y Cal., $18 75; Uhricksville, sch. Saharanpur, $30; Waynesburg, Miss'y Nez Perces, $10; Wellsville Aux., Miss'y Cal., $117 03, McBeth Bd. (of which $1 from Miss S. Hull, Providence, R. I.), $4 60 ($121 63), . . 818 39

SYRACUSE.—Fulton, $30; Oswego, Grace Ch., sch'p Sidon, $50; Syracuse, Park Ch. Aux., $185, Mrs. Julia M. Pitkin, L. M., $25, S. S., $50 ($260), Miss'y Japan, . 340 00

UNION. — Hebron, $17 75; Hopewell, $2 38; Knoxville Aux., $38 65, Cup Bearers, $3 58, Mrs. A. A. Cummings, $3 ($45 23); New Market Aux., $31, Willing Workers, $3 25, S. S., $2 75 ($37); Strawberry Plains, $5; Washington, $10; Westminster, $4 25, ... $121 61

WASHINGTON. — Allen Grove ($25 sch'p Beirut), $27; Claysville Aux., Miss'y Tungchow, $50, Aftermath Circle, nat. tea. Sidon, $50 ($100); Cove Aux., sch. Ratnagiri, $50; Cross Creek, $8; East Buffalo, $31 31; Forks of Wheeling, Miss'y Tungchow, $36, orphans of Miss., $2, Bessie Shaw Bd., child of Miss'y, $25, Mex. bld'g, $15 ($78); Lower Buffalo, R. R., Canton, $50; Mill Creek, work China, $17 90; Moundsville, $13; Mt. Olivet, work Chenanfou, $76; Mt. Pleasant, $26; New Cumberland, Miss'y Syria, $36; Pigeon Creek, $31 75; Three Springs Ch., $25; Upper Buffalo, Miss'y Tungchow, $62 50; Upper Ten Mile, Miss'y India, $20; Washington 1st Aux., same, $75, Cornes Bd., 3 sch'ps Mynpurie, $25, June Rose Buds, 2 sch'ps Shanghai, $24 24 ($124 24); Washington Fem. Sem., Mex. bld'g, $35; Waynesburg, $18; West Alexander Aux., Mex. bld'g, $20, Loring Circle, ½ sch'p Beirut, $40, S. S., sch'p Dehra, $60, Hold the Fort Bd. (child of Miss'y, $7), $32 ($152); Wellsburg Aux., $18 95, Little Lights, $21 05 ($40); West Union, Miss'y India, $20; Wheeling 1st Aux., Miss'y Siam, $177 93, Thank-off., pub. Benga Catechism, $55, Band of Hope, Miss'y Syria, $52 55, Cherith Bd., sch'p Dehra, $30, Dr. Cunningham's Bd., sch'p Gaboon, $10 ($325 48); Wheeling 2d, Miss'y Siam, $100, . . 1628 31

WASHINGTON CITY. — Washing City, D. C., N. Y. Ave.

Ch. Youths' M. S., sch. Canton, ... $100 00

WEST CHESTER.--Bethany Ch., 6 25

WEST JERSEY. — Camden 2d, $32 35; Clayton ($10 Mex. bld'g), $35; Deerfield, $25; Glassboro', $5; Millville, $10 50; Pittsgrove, $40 75; Salem Aux., $64, Young Gleaners, $20, A mother, Thank-off. for son brought into the fold of Christ, $10 ($94); Woodbury, $36, . 298 60

WESTMINSTER. — Chestnut Level, $33 36; Columbia Aux., Miss'y Woodstock, $100, 2 members, Mex. bld'g, $6, Y. L. Bd., $7 50 ($113 50); Hopewell, $20, Lancaster, $100, Middle Octorara, $25; Stewartstown, $40; Union, sch. Lahore, $33; York, Miss'y Creek Indian, $200, Gleaners, $15, Constant Workers, $7, Cheerful Workers, $12 30, 645 16

WEST VIRGINIA. — Grafton, $16; Morgantown, $31 60, . 47 60

WOOSTER. — Ashland, $42; Chester, $9; Congress, sch'p Kolapoor, $30; Hayesville, $50 55; Hopewell, $15; Jackson, $30; Lexington, $7 50; Mansfield, $14; Millersburg, $12; Nashville, $13; Orange, $5 45; Orrville Bd., $10; Plymouth Aux., B. R. India, $13, Bd., $8 75 ($21 75); Savannah Aux. and Bd., $17; Shreve, $15; Wayne, $5; West Salem, $18 94; Wooster 1st, $78; Westminster Aux., $55, Y. L. Soc. ($6 Mexico bld'g), $39 45 ($94 45), . . . 495 64

ZANESVILLE.—Brownsville, $23; Chandlersville, $31; Clark, $18 50; Concord ($5 sch. Saharanpur), $10, Y. L. Cir., $55 26 ($65 26); Coshocton Aux., $25, Nassau Bd., work Gaboon Miss., $50 ($75); Dresden Aux., $25, Mercy Drops, sch'p Beirut, $60 ($185); Duncan's Falls, $20; Fredericktown Aux., $14, Y. L. B., $20, S. S., $12 ($46); High Hill, $19 40; Jefferson, $8; Jersey, $54 40; Keene, $16 75; Linton, $18 20; Madison, $23; Martinsburg Aux., $13 40, Y. L. B., $20 70 ($34 10); Mt. Vernon, $29; Mt. Zion, Chenanfou, $9 25; Muskingum Bd., $15; Newark, 2 L. Ms. $60; Norwich, sch. Saharanpur, $25; Pataskala, $32 60; Roseville, $5; Uniontown, $5 50; Utica Aux., sch'p Ningpo, $40, itinerating, $5, Helping Hands, schs. Syria, $5, Legacy, Miss A. Dodd, $20 ($70); Zanesville 1st, $12 45, Bethany Miss. Sch., $2 42 ($14 87), Miss'y Chenanfou; 2d Ch. Aux., $67, Miss'y Chenanfou, Y. L. B., girls' sch. Mexico, $50, S.S., $6 50 ($123 50); Putnam Ch. Aux., $21 66, Y. L. Bd., $8, Girls Bd., $1 86, Little Children's Bd., $1 90 ($33 42), Miss'y Chenanfou; Mrs. C. C. Potwin, Oroomiah Hosp., $25; sale gold thimble at Pres. meeting, $9, . . $994 75

MISCELLANEOUS.—Conshohocken, Pa., Mrs. J. H. Symmes, $1; Delavan, Wis., E., Oroomiah Hosp., $1; Doylestown, O., Mrs. D. Frase, $9 80; Elkton, Md., Miss M. Finley, 3 bld'g funds, $3; Hoboken, N. J., Mrs. T. P. Rogers, Mex. bld'g, $1; K., same, $5; Leetsdale, Pa., Mrs. S. Sayre, same, $1 10; Philadelphia, Miss J. H. Fairies, $100, Miss M. A. Fairies, $30, Bancho bld'g, Tokio; Jessie, Mex. bld'g, $2 50; M. B. M., bld'g Mexico, $2, Bancho, $1 50, Nankin, $1 50 ($5); 2 Ladies, bld'g Mex., $4, Bancho, $2, Nankin, $2 ($8); Mrs. W. E. Schenck, for printing, $10; Mrs. R. Cresswell, $5; ————, $1000; Salineville, O., Mrs. Jane Burson, $1; Scranton, Pa., C. L. S. Dickson, Mex. bld'g, $1; Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. L. A. Schermerhorn, same, $50;

Washington, C. H., O., Mrs. M. Stockdale, Lancho bld'g, $50; Woodbury, Conn., Mrs. A. W. Colver, $1; collected by Miss Loring (of which $16 40 from sale of thistles by Maggie Cowell, and $11 from S. S. 1st Ch. Washington, D. C., for Beirut Sem. and Miss Jackson *special*),	$168; Interest on Lapsley Legacy, $50; Int. on Donaldson do., $30; Int. on Deposits, $169 15; sale of Leaflets, &c., $23 44, . $1735 99
Total for April, 1881,	$37,872 83
Previously acknowledged,	61,197 41
Total for year, . .	$99,070 24

May 2, 1881.

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treasurer*,
1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. P. B. M. of the Northwest.

PASSAGES OF SCRIPTURE

TO BE READ AT THE MONTHLY MEETINGS IN JUNE.

2 Kings v. 1–15.

Golden Text for the Month—Isaiah xi. 6, *last clause.*

IN MEMORIAM.

FOR the first time in our history as a society we are called to mourn the death of one of our missionaries; a "soldier of the cross," transferred from "the church militant" to "the church triumphant." Mary M. Campbell was drowned while bathing in the Meinam river the evening of February 7, during her return voyage from Bangkok to Chieng Mai. She was born in Lima, Ohio, March 20, 1858. Her father, Rev. J. A. Campbell, is a home missionary. She united with the church of Rossville, Indiana, in 1870. At the time she left America she was a member of the church of Lexington, Indiana. She graduated from the Western Female Seminary, Oxford, Ohio, in July, 1878, sailed October 1, 1878, and reached Chieng Mai April 8, 1879.

In her missionary work she was associated with Miss Edna Cole. They were emphatically sisters in Christ; and their life in Chieng Mai has been marked by the singleness of purpose, the deep and steadfast joy in Christ's service, and the abounding love for the heathen, which seem given in special measure to the missionaries in this most isolated station of the Board.

And now the one is left and the other taken, a victim to the cruel superstition that fears the evil spirits of the water rather than the God who "made the sea and all that is therein." The sweet smile upon her face when she was taken from the river is to us the

seal of that delight with which she answered every call of her Lord, even to death; and the eagerness with which her devoted pupil, Kum Tip, rushed into the water to save her, seems a pledge that the redemption of the Laos from their degrading superstitions draweth near through the consecrated service of Christian womanhood.

And now the question comes, "Who will be baptized for the dead?" Who will go to reinforce the missionaries at Chieng Mai, now doubly burdened with sorrow and with toil, and assure the stricken ones in Mary Campbell's Indiana home that the work from which she was called away shall still go forward? Who?

To send two new ladies for the Laos girls' school, to complete the sum needed to build the house for the Laos boys' school, and to furnish it with teachers,—these are the best memorials to Mary M. Campbell, and the best comforters to those who mourn her loss. And these, by the blessing of God, the Woman's Board of the Northwest will secure.

Let us heed again the message which she sent us last year: "*Join us in praying that the Lord will show each Christian in the whole world just what his special work is, then I am sure that neither we nor any other mission will lack either workers or money.*"

H. S. K.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Miss Carrie Algier.
Mrs. Aldrich.
Mrs. George Allen.
Mrs. Alonzo Banks.
Mrs. George Blake.
Mrs. T. G. Brown.
Mrs. Belle Brinkerhoff.
Mrs. Rev. Edward Barr.
Miss Bessie Balch.
Miss Maggie Barclay.
Mrs. Anna C. Barrows.
Mrs. Frank Boyd.
Mrs. Anne J. Burgess.
Miss Mabel L. Buncher.
Mrs. Edwin Baxter.
Miss Mary Candee.
Miss Minnie L. Candler.
Miss Hattie Chambers.
Mrs. Amzi Clarke.
Mrs. S. Coskery.
Mrs. Eva Debersey.
Mrs. Rev. N. S. Dickey.
Mrs. D. Bethune Duffield.
Miss Abbie Daniels.
Miss Ellen Dodds.
Miss Kate H. Ferry.
Mrs. James Fry.
Mrs. Rev. J. K. Fowler.
Mrs. Agnes Foster.
Mrs. Sadie C. Garrett.
Mrs. P. H. Godfrey.
Mrs. Cynthia Hervey.
Mrs. May Hervey.
Miss Ida Henry.
Mrs. E. P. Hubbard.
Miss Edith Hearst.
Mrs. Evaline Holliday.
Mrs. J. Henze.
Mrs. E. P. Holmes.
Mrs. Sara Hill.
Mrs. C. R. Hume.
Mrs. E. James.
Mrs. Henry Johnson.
Mrs. J. T. Killen.
Mrs. S. S. Leonard.
Mrs. L. C. Luther.
Mrs. S. D. Meserve.
Mrs. M. A. McCain.
Mrs. A. A. McMillan.
Mrs. Julia E. Moody.
Mrs. J. H. Nihoff.
Miss Ida Prentiss.
Mrs. L. B. Pierce.
Mrs. S. L. Patchen.

Mrs. D. O. Roberts.
Mrs. J. H. Rogers.
Mrs. C. J. Russell.
Miss Mattie Randall.
Mrs. Dr. Robertson.
Mrs. Elizabeth Statisman.
Mrs. Mary Smart.
Mrs. Thomas L. Sexton.
Mrs. C. O. Stathem.
Mrs. E. G. Strong.
Miss Sarah Strong.
Mrs. Carrie V. Sherwood.
Mrs. C. E. Schaible.
Mrs. G. Suttlemeyer.
Mrs. L. M. S. Smith.
Mrs. W. E. Thorne.
Mrs. Lizzie Thurber.
Mrs. Amanda Shields Tillman.
Miss Jennie Wilson.
Miss Kate P. White.
Mrs. Washington Wilson.
Miss Jessie Walker.
Miss Eva Woodruff.
Mrs. Rev. William L. Whipple.
Mrs. Mary Woolen.
Miss Nellie E. White.
Mrs. T. F. Woodbridge.
Mrs. Sarah Young.
Mrs. Ellen Yates.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Mrs. Rev. J. T. Baird, Plattsmouth, Neb.
Mrs. Anna M. Gibbs, Evanston, Ill.
Miss Grettie Y. Holliday, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Rev. John M. Linn, Winnebago, Ill.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions for the Northwest, to April 12, 1881.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

ALTON.—Alton, $1 55; Dec. off., $46 02; Brighton, Mr. Murphy's collection, $2 85; Greenfield, $35; Hillsboro', $25; Jerseyville, Mr. Murphy's collection, $11 35; Shipman, $5; Thank-off. from a widow, $2; Walnut Grove, $5, ... $133 77

BELLEFONTAINE.—Buck Creek, $25, Bucyrus, $59 68, Galion, $11 20, all sal. Miss Hartwell; H. M., $2 72; Huntsville, sal. Miss H., $14 25; Kenton, $9 80, Marseilles, $10, both H. M., sal. Miss H., $10: Rushsylvania, H. M., $17 75; Spring Hills, $10 15, Urbana, $90, West Liberty, $10 50, all 3 sal. Miss Hartwell; Bucyrus, for Rev. Dunlap, *special*, $14 32; Marseilles, Miss Demarest, Dec. off., Bancho bld'g, $5, . . 290 37

BLOOMINGTON.—Bement, $9 99; Laos boys' sch., $58 13; Buckley, Dec. off., $12 05; Champaign, sch'p Rio Claro, $76 50; Infant class, same, $21 25; Clinton, $20; El Paso, sch'p C. Mai, $12 50; Gibson City, $9 71; Gilman, Dec. off., $13 75; Mackinaw Ch., $8; Onarga, $8 59; Pierson Bd., $7 11; Piper City, Gleaners, $5; Rossville, $25; Dec. off., $7, . . $294 58

CAIRO.—Du Quoin, $5 02, Mt. Vernon, $2 20, both Mr. Murphy's col.; Shawneetown, $19 77, . . 26 99

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Blairstown, $15 91; M. Bd., $1 64; S. S., $3 86; Cedar Rapids 2d, sal. gatekeeper, $9; Central, Miss Voris, $5; Centre Junction, $10; Clarence, $15; Clinton, $24 35; S. S. Miss. Soc., $13; Dysart, $5 54; Garrison, $6; Lyons, $5; Marion, B. R., $16 50; Working Bd., sch'p Africa, $20; Linn Grove, $35; Dec. off., girls' sch. Mexico, $40; Mechanicsville, $5; Mt. Vernon, $11 50; Little Gleaners, $2; Onslow, $9 80; Scotch Grove, "Send Me"

Bd., Persia, $5; Shellsburg, $10; Vinton, sal. Miss Jewett, $25; Dec. off., $25; Y. P. Soc., sal. Miss A. Cochran, $7; S. S. Miss Soc., China, $1 65; Watkins, W. Arbuckle, $10, . . . $337 75

CHICAGO.—Nameless, $1 25; 4th Ch. Chicago, Omaha Mission, *special*, $23; Mrs. William Gregg, H. M., $5; Wilmington, $38, . . 67 25

CHIPPEWA.—Hixton Ch., $14; La Crosse 1st, $34 20; Neillsville, $10, . . . 58 20

COLORADO.—Denver, 17th St. Ch., B. R., Petchaburi, *special*, $40; Greeley, sch. in Mexico, $15, . . . 55 00

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Afton, $15 80; sal. Miss Cochran, $6; Avoca, $5; Bedford, $5; sal. Miss Cochran, $5; Clarinda, same, $10; gen. fund, $25; Corning, Chefoo, $12 50; Council Bluffs, $27 20; Y. L. Miss. Soc., sch'p Mexico, $10; Creston, S. S., sch. bld'g Nankin, *special*, $5; Rays of Light, same, $5 50: Emerson, $6 25; Essex, $2; Malvern, S. S., $7, Pearl Gatherers, $1 45, both sal. Miss Cochran; Randolph, $3 05; Red Oak, $8 20, sal. Miss C., $4, Pearl Gatherers, $2 80; Shelby, Mrs. Lodge, Dec. off., $2; Shenandoah, $4 75; Sidney, $9, . . . 182 50

CRAWFORDSVILLE. — Attica, Persia, $28 85; Covington, $13 35; C. M. B., $4; Crawfordsville, Centre Ch., sch'p Teheran, $23 75, Miss Julien's infant class, same, $10; Dayton, $21; Delphi, Miss Carey's outfit, $18; Frankfort, $32 94; Lafayette 1st, sch'p India, $60; 2d, S. S., Little Helpers, sch'p Gaboon, $5 26; Lebanon, $2 85; Rockfield and Rock Creek, Mexico, $18; Rockville, $20; Thornton, sch'p Laos, $25, Y. L. Bd., $15; Waveland, $15 94; Dec. off., $11 60, Mrs. Milligan, for Persian pastor's wife, $30; Williamsport, $9 75, ... $365 29

DES MOINES.—Adel, $15, S. S., Laos sch. bld'g, $15, Albia, $5, Centreville, M. Bd., $19 20, Chariton, $15, Des Moines, $75, Dexter, $11, East Des Moines, $20, all sal. Miss M. Cochran; Hartford, $3 50; Indianola, $12; Knoxville, $15; Leon, $4 10; Lineville, $7 50; Newton, $4; Osceola, $16 11; Oskaloosa, $25; Russell, $12; Winterset, $65 60; last nine sal. Miss Cochran, 340 01

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, $35 60, Willing Workers, $18 34, Gospel Messengers, $9 15, Peace Makers, $4 06, all for Indian Mission; Detroit, Fort St. Ch., Rhea M. Bd., sch'p Tokio, $100, Pierson sch., $80; 1st, Richardson M. Bd., sch'p Mexico, $24, sch'p India, $40, sch'p Siam, $30, sch'p Persia, $30, sch'p Africa, Dec. off., $25, S. S., sch'p China, $40; Franklin, $5, Busy Bees, $10, both Persia; Pontiac, $50; Southfield, sch'p Oroomiah, $30, Busy Bees, same, $4; Ypsilanti, Y. L. M. Circle, sal. Miss Dean, $70, 605 15

DUBUQUE.—Dubuque, $27 40; Hopkinton, $20; Independence, sal. Miss Pratt, $32 97, Dec. off., $9 50; Lansing, sal. Miss Jewett, $10; Manchester, W. M. Soc. and S. S., sal. Miss Cochran, $3 75; Pine Creek, $12; West Union, sal. Miss Cochran, $15, ... 130 62

EMPORIA.—Caldwell, Mrs. McClung and mother, $8; Newton, $20, Dec. off., $31 27, H. M., $11 16, S. S., Dec. off., $5, to furnish sch.-room, Tabriz, $15, sch'p, $25; Peabody, $10; Y. L. Bd., $23 75, . . . 149 18

FORT WAYNE.—Elkhart, Dec. off., $34; S. S. Miss. Soc., sch'p Mexico, $22, . . 56 00

FREEPORT.—Freeport 1st, $100; 2d, $20 20; Hanover, $8; Rockford, Westminster

Ch., Earnest Workers, India, $20; 1st, $10, . . $158 20

Grand Rapids.—Grand Haven, education of women in Japan and Persia, $150; Mission Bd.; sch'p Tokio, $50; Grand Rapids, Westminster Ch., Persia, $62 04; H. P., thank-off. for res. health, $5, ... 267 04

Huron.—Bloomville, $17; Elmore, $12; Fostoria, $15; Fremont, Do Something Bd., $34 33; Norwalk, $11; Olena, $10; Peru, $9 50; Sandusky, $17, all sal. Mrs. Robertson; Milan, $3, . 128 83

Indianapolis.—Bloomington, $8 50; Y. L. M. C., $29; Columbus, $39; Hopewell Ch., $65 69; sal. Mrs. Warren, $150; Dec. off., $16; Indianapolis, Misc. for Chinese in A., $50; Indians, $50; Y. L. U. M. Soc., $43 86; 1st, $3 93; sal. Mrs. Van Hook, $112 65; Thank-off., $184 50; Dec. off., $10; 2d, $12; sal. Miss Clark, $125; 3d, $101 34; 4th, $45 15; Dec. off., $87 60; Children's Bd., student Beirut, *special*, $80; 5th, $7 50; 10th (Memorial Ch.), $28 20; 12th, $11 03; Dec. off., $47 30, . 1308 25

Iowa.—Burlington, sal. Miss Cochran, $112 33; Keokuk, $12; Kossuth, $20; Little Reapers, $4; Middletown, $19 45; Mount Pleasant, $11 55, ... 179 33

Iowa City.—Brooklyn, $17 38; Crawfordsville, $5; Hermon Ch., Mrs. Haskell, Dec. off., $1; Iowa City, $50; Keota, $8 08; Muscatine, sal. Miss Fetter, $7 50; Marengo, H. M., $10; Sigourney, sal. Mrs. Robertson, $8; Summit Ch., $3; Washington, $20 36; Wilton, $30 40; less Pres. Ex., 15 cts., ... 160 57

Kalamazoo.—Allegan, $9 16; Dec. off., $11 85; Burr Oak, $1 30; Dec. off., $9 50; Cassopolis, $5 33; Constantine, nat. tea. Mynprie, $12 50; Dec. off., same, $37; Cheerful Givers, sch'p C. Mai, $10; Decatur, Dec. off., $19; Kalamazoo 1st, $69; Dec. off., $75; North Ch., $8; Dec. off., $2; Kalamazoo Sem., $40; Niles, 2 B. R.'s Oroomiah, $50; Plainwell, $1; Richland, $10; Dec. off., $21; Schoolcraft, $1; Sturgis, $5 25; Dec. off., $11 50; Three Rivers, $3 25, Dec. off., $10, both for sch'p Kolapoor; White Pigeon, $23 60; Dec. off., $6 90, . . . $453 14

Kearney.—A Friend, $1 26; Edgar, $3 60; Hastings, $4; Nelson, $6; N. Platte, $18 75; Band, $6 25, . 39 86

Lake Superior.—Marquette, sch'p C. Mai, . . . 25 00

Lansing. — Eckford, Mrs. Landon, $1; Homer, Dec. offs. Mrs. Coan and Mrs. Fancher, $20; Lansing, Franklin St. Ch., Laos sch. bld'g, $5 50, . . . 26 50

Larned.—Burrton, Dec. off., $5, for H. M. for gen. fund, $5, ... 10 00

Lima. — Columbus Grove, $5 50; for Rawal Pindee, $3 88; Willing Workers, $3; Lima, Syrian sch., $3; Van Wert, $11 75, . . 27 13

Logansport. — Laporte, sal. Mrs. Warren, $7 71; Dec. off. for ch. bld'g, Gwalior, *special*, $86; H. M., $6 69; Mission Circle, same, $3 32; sal. Mrs. Warren, $3 33; Logansport, Broadway Ch., tr. sch. Canton, $36 69; 1st, same, $50; Lowell, Lake Prairie Helpers, $15; Michigan City, sal. Mrs. Warren, $28 08; Dec. off., same, $20; Mishawaka, Syrian sch., $13 53; Dec. off., $11 90; S. S., Laos Mission, $6 36; Monticello, $11 60; H. M., $11 60; Pisgah Ch., Lake Cicott, $10 91; Plymouth, $16 80; Bequest of little Mary L., $1 20; Mrs. G. A. Little, $50; Remington, $8 11; Rochester, Dec. off., $6; South Bend, $91 68;

Valparaiso, sal. Mrs. Warren and B. R., $32 50; Dec. off., $65 55; Walcott, Meadow Lake, Dec. off., $2 50, . $597 06

MANKATO.—Lake Crystal, Bd. of Hope, $3; Madelia, S. S. 1st missionary Sunday, for China, $3 50; Saint Peter, S. S., $10; Winnebago City, $13, ... 29 50

MATTOON. — Charlestown, $8 50; Y. P. M. Soc., $27; Kansas, for the use of H. C. Thompson, *special*, $12 45; Mattoon, A. J. Diddle, $5; Pana, $31 74; W. Workers, Creek bld'g, *special*, $12 23; Paris, $22 72; from sale of pin, given by African Miss'y, $3; Mrs. A. A. McMillan, $35; Taylorville, $9 50; Tuscola, $16 50; By a mother, in memory of her boy, 50 cents; an old lady, $6; W. Workers, 40 cents; Vandalia, sch'p Rio Claro, $15; Dec. off., $54 35, . 259 89

MILWAUKEE.—Beloit 1st, Persian schs. $10; Dec. off, higher education of Mexican girls, $15; S. S., $22 46; Ladies of Cambridge and Oakland Ch., $10; Janesville, $15; Lima, boys' sch. Allahabad, $5 50; Dec. off., $11 50; Manitowoc, $17; Milwaukee, Calvary Ch., Syrian boys' sch., $75; Dec. off., sal. Miss Cundall, $20; sal. Miss Dougherty, $10; Miss. Bd., Syrian sch., $100; Dec. off., $10; Immanuel Ch., $25; for India, $10; sch'ps Tokio, $35; sal. Miss Dougherty, $25; Dec. off., $55; Y. L. M. Soc., sal. Miss Cundall, $12 50; Perseverance Ch., $4; Ottawa, Mrs. Stewart, Dec. off., $2; Waukesha, $1; Less Pres. ex., 10 cents. . . 490 86

MONROE.—California, $6 50; Clayton, sal. Mrs. McKee, $8; Jonesville, same, $11; Manchester, sal. Miss Patton, $15; Monroe, sal. Mrs. McKee, $2; Petersburg, same, $5; H. M., $5; Quincy, sal. Miss Patton, $30; Reading, sal. Mrs. McKee, $11 14, ... $93 64

MUNCIE. — Jonesboro', $6; Faithful workers, $1; Muncie, Dec. off., $20; Wabash, $34 79, ... 61 79

NEBRASKA CITY — Alexandria, sal. Miss Carey, . 3 00

NEW ALBANY.—Charlestown, $11; Y. L. M. Bd., $12; both sal. Miss Campbell; Mrs. Hikes, Dec. off., $5; Corydon, Mrs. M. Grain, same, $1; Hanover, $42 62; sch'p, Ningpo, $11; sal. Miss Campbell, $12; sch. bld'g, Laos, $5; Jeffersonville, $37 75; H. M., $1; Lexington, Miss. Bd., $8; Madison, Y. L. M. Bd., $25; New Albany, sal. Mrs. Morrison, $106; Mrs. Dr. Sloan, H. M., $10; 1st, $25, S. S., $25, 2d, $50, 3d, $29, Mt. Tabor Mission, $10, all for sal. Miss Campbell: 1st, $25, 2d, $37 35, both in memory of Mrs. Clokey; New Washington, H. M., $10, sal. Miss Campbell, $10; Paoli, $2 50; H. M., $2 50; Seymour, $12 70, Salem, $14 30, both sal. Miss Campbell; Vernon, $64 55; Less $1, Pres. ex., 604 27

OMAHA.—Creston, $11; Omaha, $42 65; Western Lights, $35; Little Drops of Water, $3; Christian Workers for Heathen Women, $33 25; Papillion, $8; Schuyler, $3 50; Silver Ridge Bd., $12; Tekamah, $2; all sal. Miss Carey, . . . 150 40

OTTAWA. — Morris, Laos sch. bld'g, $29 12; Oswego, $10, ... 39 12

PEORIA. — Brimfield, $14; Brunswick, $5 20; Canton, $23; nat. tea. Rawal Pindee, $50; Miss Brearley's class, sch'p Rawal Pindee, $4; Miss. Bd., $28 35; Deer Creek, $3 39; Delavan, $3; Dunlap, Prospect Ch., $60; Eureka, for Shantung, $27; Y. P. S., same, $10; Elmwood, $7; Willing

Workers, $7; Farmington, $14 30; Miss. Bd., $9 95; French Grove, $8; S. S., $3; Galesburg, Dec. off., $60; Pearl Seekers, Laos sch. bld'g, $13; Green Valley, sch'p C. Mai, $12 50; Ipava, $35; Band, $15; John Knox Ch., $9 50; Knoxville, $76 15; Lewistown, $49 50; Dec. off., $16; Band, $13 66; Oneida, sal. Mrs. Winn, $30; Peoria, 1st, sal. Miss Butler, $66 35; E. R. Edwards Band, $15 65; Little Lights, $3 40; 2d, sal. Miss Butler, $3 05; Grace Mission, same, $11; Calvary Mission, same, $25 10; Rays of Light, $2; 2d, Dec. off., $102 50; Light Bearers, $23 96; Little Katie Grier, $2 91; for Miss Butler's outfit, a Dec. off., 1st, $176; 2d, $153 75; Calvary Miss., $86 25; Grace M., $24 40; Princeville, B. R., Allahabad, $50; Winn Miss. Bd., sal. Mrs. Winn, $50; Salem, $12 80; Washington Bd., $10 87; Vermont, $4; Yates City, $8; S. S., $3 50, . . . $1442 99

Rock River.—Fulton S. S., work under Dr. Happer, *special*, $17 50; Rock Island, $21 25; Central Ch., $23; Woodhull, $36, . . 97 75

Saginaw.—Bay City sch'ps, Oroomiah, $39 72; Wight Miss. Bd., same, $30; gen. fund, $10; Flint, Syrian sch., $25; Y. L. M. Bd., $30; Lapeer, $45; Saginaw, $50; Golden Rule Bd., sch'p, Rio Claro, $60; Vassar, $27 94, . . . 317 66

Schuyler. — Carthage, $17 75; Elvaston, $36 70; Macomb, $7 95; Mt. Sterling, Dec. off., $27 50; Perry, sch'p Oroomiah, $27; Quincy 1st, $40; Wythe Ch., $11 75, . . . 168 65

St. Paul.—Duluth, Faithful Workers, $11 80; Hastings, $13 46; Dec. off., sal. Mrs. Campbell, $25; Minneapolis 1st, Chinese sch., $25; Westminster, Laos sch. bld'g, $21 60; Infant class, Persia, $5 60; A Friend, $5; Pine City, $8; Red Wing, $19; Rice's Point, sch'p Teheran, $14 73; Stillwater, $63 19; Mrs. O. A. Thorne, $25; St. Paul 1st, $8 26; House of Hope, *L'Etoile du Nord*, for Chefoo, $50; Dayton Ave. Ch., $5; Central Ch. S. S., for Tungchow sch., *special*, $50, ... $350 64

Topeka.—Black Jack, . . 5 00

Whitewater. — Cambridge City, $10; Kingston, $11 50; Knightstown, $18, . . 39 50

Winnebago. — Appleton, H. M., $6; Fond du Lac, sal. Miss Cundall, $16; Sal. Miss Dougherty, $15; Oshkosh, Odanah Mission, $3; Sal. Miss Cundall, $3; Steven's Point, $10, ... 53 00

Winona.—Kasson, sal. Mrs. Holt, $5; Rochester, for China, $40; Dec. off., $8 23, 53 23

Wisconsin River.—Baraboo, $12; Beaver Dam 1st, Fannie Cundall Soc., for Odanah, $15; Lodi, $5; Madison 1st, $23 80; 2 Persian schs., $16; Dec. off., $42 50; Oregon, $7 87; Prairie du Sac, sch., Mexico City, *special*, $10; Richland Centre, $1 20; Verona, $3 50, . 136 87

Miscellaneous. —Societies— Centre Junction, Iowa, $1; Clarence, Iowa, $1; Council Bluffs, $1; Muscatine, Iowa, $1; Grand Rapids, Mich., $1 04; Ottawa, Wis., $1; Monmouth, Ill., $1, for publishing Report, . . 7 04

Total, ... $10,878 37
Previously acknowledged, . 33,183 37

From Mar. 20 to April 12, $44,061 74

Mrs. Jesse Whitehead, *Treasurer*,
223 Michigan Avenue.

Chicago, Ill., *April* 12, 1881.

The remainder of receipts for April will appear in July *Woman's Work*.